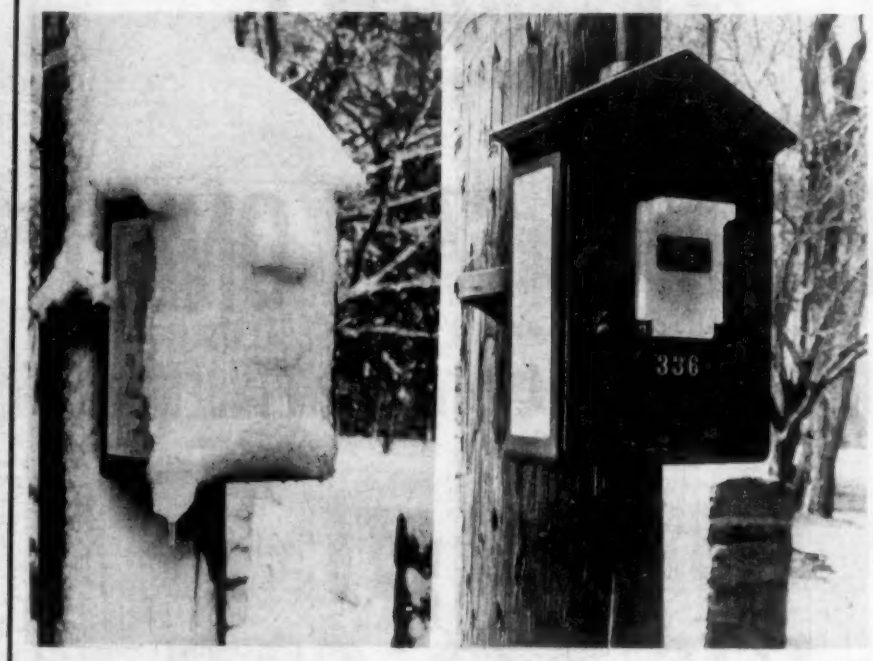
In Today's Townsman



Before... *After...*

It wasn't very spring-like last Thursday, as a full-scale blizzard hit the area. But, proving the usual commentary about snow not lasting long this time of year is the snow-encrusted fire alarm box at the left Friday morning and the same one a day later at right.

Selecting A Wardrobe

Denise McManus makes a business of seeing to it that your wardrobe is really you.

Page 12

Continuing A Tradition

Elizabeth Sarracino has found that continuing a tradition of making Ukranian Easter Eggs has become an enjoyable occupation.

Page 27

Chess Champs

A group of Doherty Junior High students swept the state chess championship last weekend and are looking forward to national competition.

Page 38

Storms And Schools

It's always a problem of when to cancel classes or send youngsters home early on stormy days. Last Thursday a school bus went off the road travelling home in the snow. There were no injuries, but the incident produced some heroics and a resolve to improve communications.

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The Andover Townsman

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Our 97th Year
Issue No. 29

APRIL 5, 1984

PRICE 35 CENTS
80 PAGES

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Downtown Parking Restrictions Get Town Meeting Veto

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Apparently persuaded that there isn't really a parking problem in downtown Andover — and that future downtown business development was at stake — town meeting Tuesday night vetoed a Planning Board proposal to tighten up downtown parking requirements.

A majority of voters favored the planners' Article 44, on a standing vote of 433 for and 259 against, but the article failed to win the two-thirds majority needed to amend a zoning bylaw.

The planners then withdrew Article 45, a related attempt to change parking requirements for downtown businesses.

Current zoning laws, in Section VI.A.5.a (4), allow businesses located in the general business zone parking "credits" for their proximity to public parking lots.

According to an example provided by the planners, a business expanding its property by 10,000 square feet must provide 33 new off-street parking spaces. But if that business is within 100 feet of a municipal lot, it can reduce that requirement by 20 percent — 40 spaces — and will not have to provide any new spaces at all.

With Article 44, the planning board hoped to eliminate that credit. Planner Michael Houghton said the law was passed in 1964 to promote growth, and has "served its purpose well — perhaps too well." The demand for downtown parking now exceeds capacity, according to a 1982 study, and the central business district has "a parking problem," Houghton said.

A new retail mall development proposed for the former Heartland Jr. property on Bartlet Street, under the current zoning laws, could be credited for 600 spaces in the new municipal lot to be built on Bartlet Street — a lot that will provide about 200 spaces.

The credit law will "negate the parking relief (to be provided by the new town lot), and will eventually add to and create a worse parking problem," Houghton said. The planner concluded that "Andover no longer has the luxury" of allowing business expansion without requiring new parking spaces to be provided as well.

Opposition came from Andover Atty. Andrew Caffrey, Jr., representing Andover businessman Robert Finlayson, who plans to develop the Heartland site. Caffrey said there is not a parking problem downtown, but a "regulation problem," because downtown employees and commuters park all day in town lots.

He also said townspeople may believe there is a parking problem because they suffer from the "mall syndrome": They are not willing to walk down the street to reach a store, but want to park directly in front of the store, he said.

If the parking credits were eliminated, developing the Heartland property would become "virtually economically unfeasible," Caffrey added. He urged voters to defeat the article because the planners had not developed any alternative. "They're just taking away what we have, and what we have now is workable," he said.

Frank Orlandella of Tobey Lane, representing the Chamber of Commerce, also opposed the article, saying the existing parking laws are a "positive element" that encourage "successful business."

On the planners' side of the issue, Thayer Warshaw of Clark Road said the article was "the correct thing to do, until we have a better plan" because there is indeed a parking problem downtown. (He termed Caffrey's analysis of the parking situation "quiet sarcasm.")

Stephen Cotton of Foster's Pond said the article was "eminently correct" because it would "freeze the existing situation." Without the amendment, businesses will continue to expand and parking will be "diminished" until it is too late to find a solution, he maintained.

Richard Chapell of School Street, who owns Andover Photo in Elm Square, said he supported the article as a "first step" to solving the parking crunch. "The town should be able to control growth for the benefit of all in the town," he said.

And Peter Caruso of Salem Street, who has offices in Elm Square, agreed with the planners that the article would "not stop

(Continued on Page 63)

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Resident Featured In Money Magazine

Meryl Bralower is featured in the April issue of "Money" magazine as a dual career professional.

The article, entitled "You're Not Alone in the Moonlight," addresses the increasing phenomena of professionals and executives taking on dual careers.

As an outplacement consultant for Right Associates of Boston, she assists corporations in making terminations for employees more humane through support during the trauma and in providing them with office support services and career continuation counseling.

As a licensed independent clinical social works, Bralower has a psychotherapy practice in Andover. Her practice consists of individuals and couples, with an emphasis on assisting men and women in transition around career and family-related issues.

She and her husband, Michael, reside in Andover with the two children, Jennifer and Rob.

Shari Coon Aids People Of Appalachia

Shari Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Coon Jr., 27 Korinthian Way, Andover, is one of approximately 20 Springfield College students who have volunteered to help the people of Appalachia in Kentucky during spring break.

During the program, conducted in cooperation with the Glenmary Home Missionaries of Ohio, the students assist the Appalachian people by repairing farm homes, preparing meals and visiting the elderly. Students reside at the Glenmary Farm, a rural settlement in Kentucky.

The trip is sponsored by the Newman Community of Springfield College, a group of students who volunteer their services to various commnity organizations.

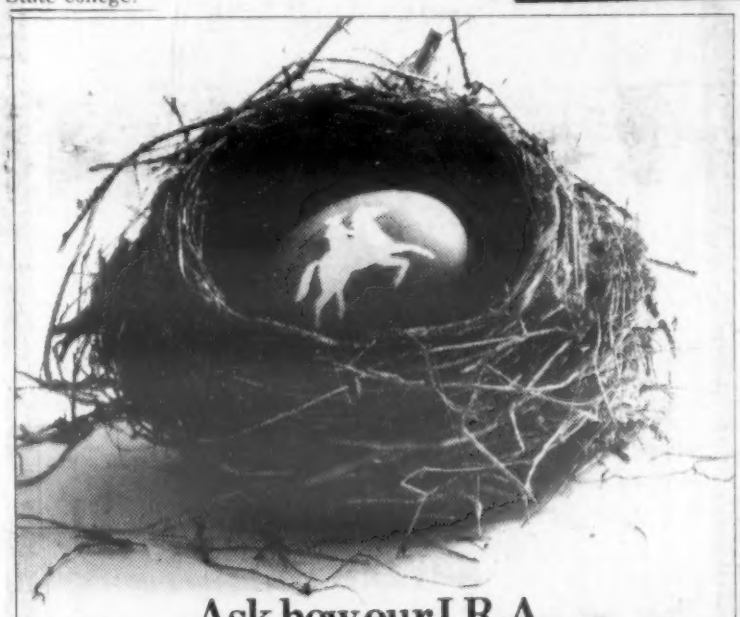
Coon, a freshman, is majoring in Rehabilitation.

She is a member of the Exhibition Dance Team and student government.

Coon is a graduate of Andover High School

Band In Fest

The Andover High School Concert Band, under the direction of Allan Minkkinen and assistant director Stephen Piermarini, will participate in the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors' Association Concert Band Festival on April 8 at Fitchburg State College.



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Town House Topics

Byrne Chosen Chairman Of Selectmen

Selectman Donn B. Byrne will serve as chairman of the Board of Selectmen for the next year, following his re-election to the board last month. Byrne was elected to a second three-year term as selectman with no opposition on the March 26 ballot.

Selectman William Dalton has been elected vice chairman, and Selectman Charles Wesson, secretary.

Byrne succeeds Gerald Silverman, who chaired the board during the past year. The selectmen elected new officers for the year last Thursday afternoon, during a meeting held mainly as a town meeting rehearsal.

High School Parents To Meet

THe Andover High School Parents Association will meet Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the library annex at the school.

Representatives of parent support groups will attend to explain their work.

Spring Sports Assignments Approved

Spring coaches have been chosen for Andover's secondary schools. The list of coaches was approved by the Andover School Committee at their Tuesday, March 27 meeting.

The head track coach at the Andover High School is Richard Collins. He will be assisted by Richard Bourdelais, Arthur Iworsley, Gerald Grasso and Glenn Alsup. Karen Kenndey will coach girl's tennis and William Kolbe will coach the boys tennis team. Pat Thomson was appointed head softball coach, and Evelyn Cullinane will coach the junior varsity team. Golf will be coached by Robert Lawson. And William Vickers was appointed head baseball coach. He will be assisted by Daniel Grams, who will coach the junior varsity team. William Drummond was appointed physical education and athletic business manager for the high school.

At the Doherty Junior High School, James Hurley will coach the boys track team. And the girls team will be coached by Leo Lafond. Robert Hatem was appointed assistant track coach. Baseball will be under the direction of Theodore Boudrau while Gary Hendrickson will lead the softball team. The intramural coordinator at Doherty will be Charles Labaelle.

At West Junior High, softball will be coached by David Gangi. Baseball will be coached by Kenneth Maglio, who is also the school's intramural coordinator. Girls track will be coached by Patricia Barrett and Jeffrey O'Donnell will coach the boys team. Randy Dagley will be the assistant track coach.

Opposition To Liquor At Center On Increase

Before they have been faced with a request for an alcohol license for the J. Everett Collins Center, the School Committee has been bombarded with letters from parent and community groups asking them to turn down all requests to consume alcohol on the school property.

Although selectmen are the town's licensing agent, because the Collins Center is at Andover High School it comes under the purview of the School Committee. And, at last week's meeting school board, Chairman Donald W. Robb said he thought there was a policy, already on the books, that prohibited the consumption of alcohol anywhere on school property.

A decision on any alcohol license at the Collins Center would be a joint decision by both the selectmen and the school board, said Robb.

"The best answer to anger is silence."
German proverb

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SECTION

Property value listings in this supplement are provided by the Assesors Department and published as a service by the Andover Townsman. Each listing includes owner, location and total property value.

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police blotter..

Accidents

Tuesday, March 27 — Andover State Police reported an accident on Rt. 125 at Wildwood Road.

Wednesday, March 28 — Police reported the Old Colony Tennis Club building, Lowell Street, was struck by a truck that left the scene of the accident.

Thursday, March 29 — Police logged an accident at the Shawsheen Plaza; Philip Wormwood reported an accident at 11 Lowell Junction Road; An Internal Revenue Service security guard reported an accident on Lowell Street; Joseph Potvin reported an accident at Elm Street and Brookfield Road; Lawrence Police reported an accident on Rt. 28, under Rt. 495; An accident was reported at 344 High Plain Road.

Sunday, March 31 — Barron's Variety Store, Lowell Street reported an accident in front of the store; Police logged numerous reports of an accident on Elm Street; Evelyn Helfrich, 120 Stevens St., North Andover, told police her car was struck while parked at the Shawsheen Plaza.

Monday, April 2 — Police reported an accident at the corner of South Main and Salem Streets; Carol Seccareccio, 58 Villave Green Drive, North Andover, reported her car was hit while parked at the Raytheon parking lot; Charles Harvey, 183 Woburn St., told police his car was struck while parked at the Shawsheen Plaza.

Arrests

Tuesday, March 27 — Jacquelyn Reynolds, 40, 200 Methuen Road, Dracut, was arrested for trespassing.

Thursday, March 29 — John Sartorelli, 20, 43 Drexel Drive, Chelmsford, was arrested for operating an unregistered, uninsured vheicle while under the influence of alcohol, failure to dim the car's headlights and operating after the revocation of his license.

Friday, March 30 — Stephen M. Donahue, 24, Hampstead, N.H., was arrested on a motor vehicle warrant.

Sunday, April 1 — Paul D. MacDonald, 23, 22 Mountjoy Road, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Breaks

Tuesday, March 27 — Police reported a break at 29 Aldenbrook Road.

Friday, March 30 — Police logged a break and enter on York Street; Another break and enter was reported at the GCA Corp.

Sunday, April 1 — Maurice Schwartz, 7 Timothy Lane, reported his home broken into.

Monday, April 2 — A break was reported at the Ground Round Restaurant.

Thefts

Wednesday, March 28 — Beverly Carney, 18 Kingston St., North Andover, reported a theft while she was at Backstreet Restaurant, Essex Street; Robert Christensen, of the Dorman—Bogdenoff Co., 15 Stevens St., reported a theft.

Friday, March 30 — A theft was reported from a motor vehicle at the Raytheon Co.

Monday, April 2 — Byron Burns, of the Telephone Company, Shattuck Road, reported a theft from a motor vehicle. A theft was reported at Phillips Academy.

Vandalism

Tuesday, March 27 — Janet Kalitka, at Valle's Restuarant reported vandalism to a motor vehicle.

Thursday, March 29 —, Vandalism was reported at the Andover High School.

Monday, April 2 — Police reported vandalism at the Konjonian Greenhouse, on Chandler Street: Vandalism at her home was reported to police by Mary McEneaney, 123 Main St.

Herb Fest

The New England Unit of the Herb Society of America celebrates Spring with its fourth annual day-long "Festival of Herbs" on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Gore Place in Waltham. Besides a special exhibit in the mansion house, "Herbs of the Early Republic," there will be a plant sale on the north lawn, featuring the largest variety of herb plants available in New England.

Lifesaving Course Is Offered

The Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A., in cooperation with the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the American Red Cross, will conduct an Advanced Lifesaving Course for qualified candidates on April 2-30 at the Phillips Academy pool complex each Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Prospective students must be able to swim 500 continuous yards using frontcrawl stroke, sidestroke, breaststroke and elementary backstroke. They must perform a standing front dive, surface dive and underwater swim along with a one-minute tread. All students will be tested on these skills the first night of class.

Persons wishing summer lifeguard employment need this certification as a minimum. Fifteen years of age is the minimun for taking this course.

Prior registration is necessary at the Y.M.C.A., 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
U.S.P.S. (025-440)
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ABC Phone-A-Thon Next Week

The Andover Committee for A Better Chance will hold its annual Phone-A-Thon the week of April 9-12. This is the major source of fundraising for the ABC program which is totally dependent on community support in order to continue to provide quality education for minority students.

The Phone-A-Thon also represents a community effort. The Andover Savings Bank will donate their space and telephones. Area residents and ABC students will man the phones and do the clerical work in order to reach as many donors as possible. Local businesses will contribute coffee and snacks for the volunteers.

The calls will be made between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Anyone wishing more information on the ABC program can contact Sheila Barry, chairman of the Phon-A-Thon. Donations can be sent to Andover Committee for A Better Chance, 134 Main St., Andover 01810. Contributions are tax deductible.

Healthfair Saturday At YMCA

The fourth annual town Healthfair takes place this Saturday, April 7, at the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A., 165 Haverhill St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Healthfair '84, presented by the Andover Board of Helth, is a health education and screening project designed to encourage positive lifestyle changes which contribute to better individual health status and well being.

Volunteer physicians, registered nurses and various health paraprofessionals will offer free screenings for height, weight, vision, anemia, glaucoma, oral cancer and dental health, hearing and many other tests. Numerous health education exhibits will be shown, including smoking cessation programs, nutrition tips, prescription drug information and counselling, food sanitation procedures, stress and psychological counselling referrals.

A blood chemistry profile is available, courtesy of Damon Labs, at a fee of $8. A six hour fast is recommended for this test, which is the only one which requires a fee.

Kaleidoscope Receives Grant

Kaleidoscope, known officially as Creative Learning for Children, Inc., has been awarded a grant by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council. Kaleidoscope is a local non-profit educational and cultural program that services children throughout the Merrimack Valley. Bo offering an annual performing artists series, the program brings exciting children's performances to Andover. The grant will help underwrite the cost of this series, which in the past has included mime, dance, magic, kung fu, puppets, plays and more.

Kaleidoscope also sponsors a three-week summer enrichment program for children ages 3-15, which will be held at West Elementary School, Andover, Aug. 6-24.

Concert

The Essex County Chorus and Orchestra, under the dirction of Margot Warner, will present a Sacred Concert on Palm Sunday, April 15, at the United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, at 4 p.m. Music includes Brahms' "Requim," Flor Peeters' "Jubilato Deo," Bach's "Cantata 6" and Schubert's "Mass in E Flat Major." This concert is being subsidized by the Lawrence Arts

Book Review Contest Underway

To encourage the reading and enjoyment of books, local bookstores throughout New England are sponsoring a book review contest for young people in grades 1-12 during the month of April. Official entry forms are available at participating bookstores, in the Andover schools and from the children's Room at Memorial Hall Library.

Contestants may choose any book published since 1980, write a review and submit it to either of the local bookstores by April 30 for judging. Winning local entries will be forwarded to a regional committee for selection of New England winners. Cash prizes for winners will be awarded in three categories, grades 1-4, 5-8 and 9-12.

Further details, entry forms and rules will be available starting Monday, April 2.

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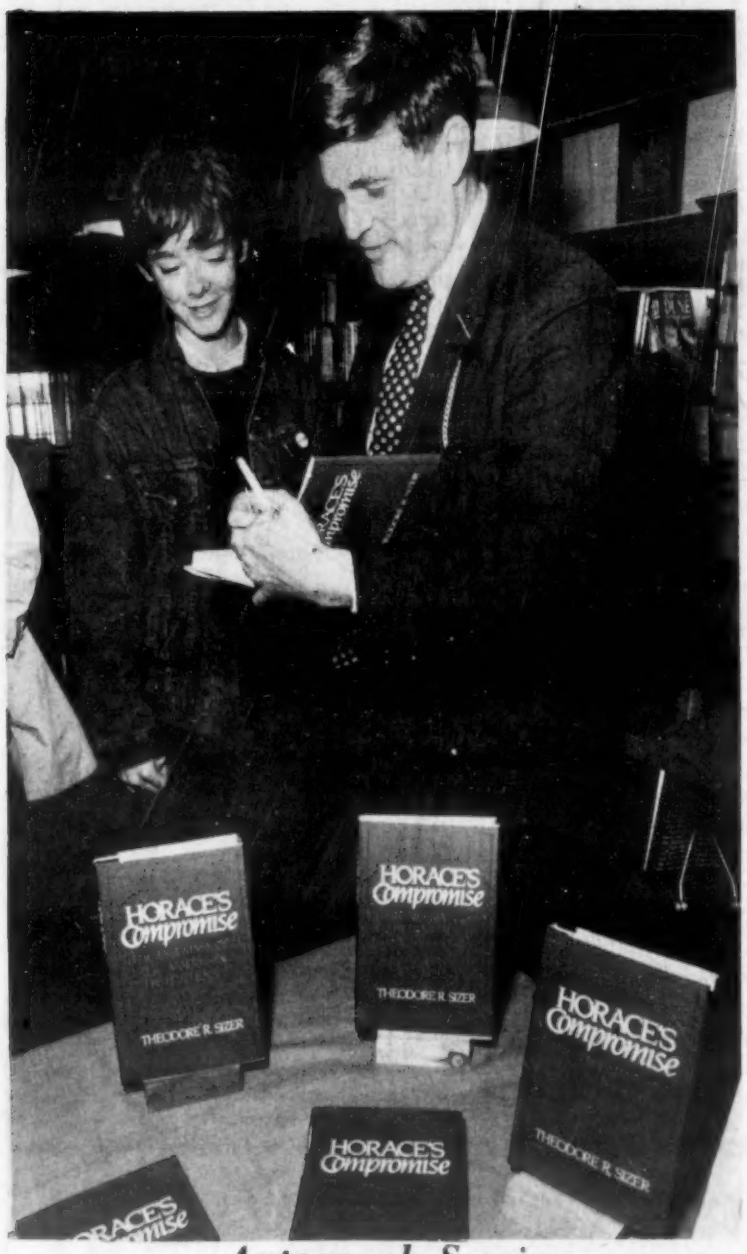

Autograph Session

David Older, 15, from Albany, N.Y. and a student at Phillips Academy gets book, 'Horace's Compromise' autographed by the author, Ted Sizer, former headmaster at the academy who has just completed a study of American secondary schools.

Townsman Photo By Carl Russo.

Questionnaire Will Deal With Child Care Need

Three town groups are trying to determine the need for child care in Anover through a series of questionnaires.

The Andover child care committees met on Monday, March 5, to work on individual studies they are doing on different age groups of Andover children. The Needs Assessment Committee finalized their survey which will go to 400 Andover families with children. They hope to gather data on local priorities and preferences for child care.

The Pre-School Committee is studying existing pre-school programs to learn about the programs now offered. They hope to set up an infant-toddler program.

And the School-Age Child Care and Extended Day Kindergarten Committee distributed one questionnaire at Andover's kindergarten registration. The other will go to elementary school children. Both surveys will define the day care needs for older children. If there is a large public interest child care programs may be set up this fall.

The Child Care Committees will meet next on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Senior Citizen Center. For more information about the group call Joan Pearson at the Andover Department of Community Services.

Alzheimer Group To View Movie

"Someone I Once Knew," the movie that aired in 1983 on national television, will be shown at the Stevens Hall Convalescent Home, 75 Park St., North Andover, on April 10 at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Alzheimerk Support Group, the movie will be followed by commentary and discussion led by Dr. Ben Slotnik, of New Enland Neurological. Dealing with the stages of Alzheimer Disease, the presentation also touches on the emotional impact this disease has on the family and friends of the patient.

Alzheimer Disease is a silent epidemic affecting more than 2 million Americans, middle aged or older, and as the population ages, the prevalence of Alzheimer's is expected to more than triple in the next 50 years.

Alzheimers was formerly believed to be hardening of the arteries, the most common cause of severe intellectual impairment in older adults. However, since its first mention in 1906, research has proven this incorrect. It is a progressive disorder of the brain affecting memory, thought and language. Changes occur in the outer layer of the brain, producing almost imperceptible symptoms at first. As the disease progresses, simple forgetfulness increases to more noticeable memory loss and other changes occur in thought, personality and behavior which can render the victim incapable of taking care of himself and communicating his needs to others.

Alzheimer Disease is destructive to its victim's personality and identity. It can strike anyone and can bring great anguish and deep frustration to those afflicted and to their family and friends.

We would like to personally thank the Andover Fire Dept. for an outstanding job on 131 No. Main St.
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HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

A snow covering hides the debris which will be the subject of a volunteer cleanup session on April 14.

Volunteers To Transform Rogers Dell Back To A Picnic Area

This spring Andover residents plan to complete the transformation from a dingy dump to a picnic area at the Rogers Dell site, on the corner of Lupine Road and School Street.

The three-acre plot has been a dumping ground for everything from bedsprings and hatboxes to abandoned animals, said Louise Van Everen, a member of the Andover Committee of the Appalachain Mountain Club, (AMC) who is overseeing the clean-up project.

Work on the site, which the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) gave to the town in 1957, includes grounds clean up, flower and bulb planting and the purchase and set-up of picnic tables. Van Everen told THE TOWNSMAN that the dell clean-up has turned into a community project.

"You can't imagine how that area looked," she said. "But a lot of people are rolling up their sleeves to help. This is a town effort."

AVIS records show that at the 1976 Town Meeting there was an article to sell the Rogers Dell land. But that article was defeated so the area could be saved as a playground, explained Van Everen. She said the AMC and the Andover Conservation Committee have banded together to plan the Saturday, April 14 work party at Rogers Dell. Anyone who wants to help clean the area is encouraged to be at the dell anytime after 9 a.m. Van Everen said those helping should wear work clothes and gloves and, if possible, bring trash bags and rakes.

Rogers Brook, which runs through the picnic site, used to be an Indian campground, said Van Everen. Lillies of the valley and daisys will be planted on the site at the Saturday clean-up.

Last year Andover volunteers collected $1,200 at the annual sidewalk bazaar and by "knocking on doors," to purchase picnic tables for seven of Andover's reservations. But Van Everen said all but one of the tables was stolen from the picnic areas. There is now only $600 left in the fund and that money will be used to buy tables for the Rogers Dell site.

Van Everen said helping her with the project are members of the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Andover Conservation Commission and Phil Wormwood, David Hawkins, Alice Harris, Marilyn Casanave, Doris Newton and Joanne Bushmann. Also Barbara Coffman, Marilyn Lewis, former Selectman Phil Allen, School Supt. Ken Seifert, Town Manager Kenneth Mahoney, Robert Purcell and AMC President Peter Oliver are involved with the Rogers Dell work.

Van Everen said there will be a picnic on the site Memorial Day, Monay, May 28, to celebrate the work that will then be finished. The clean-up wouldn't be possible without the outpouring of community support, Van Everen said.

"The dell will be an oasis right in the center of town," said Van Everen.

If one drives from Los Angeles, California, to Reno, Nevada, he travels west.

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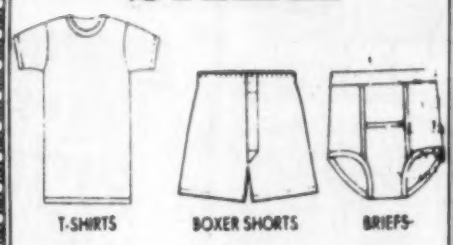

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In Appreciation

Thayer Warshaw, right, receies placque from Selectman Gerald Silverman at start of annual town meeting Monday night. Warshaw was presented the placque in appreciation of his years of service to the town as a representative to the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

Recycling Sale Set For May 19

Andover, annual recycling auction provides an opportunity to sell some of those old treasures found in the process of spring cleaning.

The annual sale is planned for Saturday, May 19, at Draper Hall, on School Street.

Sale organizers will take items for the sale every Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., beginning Saturday, April 14, or by appointment.

Each year the sale features furniture, drapes, yard tools, china and glassware and sporting equiptment. Last year's Wedgewood Queensware pieces and silver-plate serving set were a big hit.

And those things no longer wanted may be disposed of during the cleanup week special pickups for more than the usual six bags of trash. Cleanup week is usually held during the first week in May.

For more details on the recycling sale and auction, call Cynthia Hollenbeck, 276 Highland Road.

• The first king and queen to be televised were King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England when they visited the New York World's Fair in June 1939.

To Conduct Amblyopia Screening

The Andona Society will sponsor the ambloyopia screening for three-four and five year olds jointly with the preschool screening program of the Andover Public Schools.

All Andover preschool children will have the opportunity to participate in the screening to be conducted during the times listed below. Amblyopia screening will take place, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, at South Church. All other screening will be done at Shawsheen School.

The schedule for dates and times:

West Elementary, April 23-26 (Monday-Thursday) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

South School, May 3 and 4 (Thursday and Friday), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sanborn School, May 10 and 11 (Thursday and Friday) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bancroft School, May 14-16 (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Three and four year old and rescreens, June 4-7 (Monday-Thursday) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Sue DeBenedictus is directing the amblyopia committee, assisted by Mrs. Linda Trimble, Mrs. Pat Chalfin, Mrs. Andy Larsen, Mrs. Karen Shettle, and a group of Andona members, all of whom have been trained.

Amblyopia, commonly referred to as lazy eye, is a condition of reduced or dim vision in an eye which appears to be normal. If it is undetected, a child often suffers permanent damage to his eyesight. However, it can be corrected if discovered early enough. Ideally, every child should be visually screened before his fifth birthday. The sooner the child with this condition receives proper treatment, the better his chances are of regaining normal vision. If a child's performance indicates that a visual problem exists, the parents will be advised to arrange for a professional eye examination.

To facilitate this part of the screening, it would be helpful if parents could teach their children the "E" game. This may be done easily by using a large capital "E" and showing the child how to point with his hands the way the "E" points—up, down, right and left.

There is no charge for the developmental screening program. Anyone wishing to make an appointment should call the office of pupil personnel at Shawsheen School. All visual screening will be done at South Church.

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Guess how many miles the Memorial Hall Library staff walk serving the public during National Library Week, April 8-14.

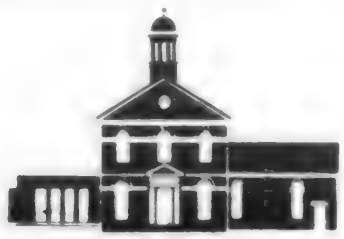
* **1st Prize**
"Trivial Pursuit" game

2nd Prize
Gift certificate for book or record

3rd Prize
Library coffee mugs

Rules of contest and entry forms available at Memorial Hall Library. Deadline for entries: April 17 at noon.

* Prizes donated by the Friends of the Library.



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"Tomten" and
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7:30 P.M.
Friday the Thirteenth Special Film
"Dead of Night"

All week:

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* Pastel paintings by Cynthia Townsend
* Snoopy and dog stories in Children's Room
* New books, running books
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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

About Our People

APRIL 5, 1984

Insuring That Your Wardrobe Is Really You

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Take a look at the woman of the eighties: She manages, perhaps, a household, young children, a job outside the home; she plans, perhaps, a departmental budget, a new living room decor, her family's summer vacation. What she probably does not manage and plan with such great care is her own wardrobe.

But what the eighties' woman wears is important, Denise McManus says, whether she is a high-tech executive, a community volunteer or a mother at home with little ones.

Ms. McManus runs her own Andover business, a "professional image consulting firm" called The Wardrobe Works. Recent research, she says, has shown that we are often judged by what we wear — unfair as that may seem. "The way you look and the way you dress definitely, definitely says something about you. Clothes are an extension of yourself."

Since she started The Wardrobe Works two years ago, Denise has taught classes and offered workshops, helped private clients plan their wardrobes, given lectures to clubs and organizations. She emphasizes planning and organization, choosing quality over quantity — and reaching toward your own special style.

"I'm not saying that everyone has to look a certain way. What's important is relaxing with what you like and expanding your look."

Her own style is "classic", but not skirt-and-sweater classic: "It's classic sophistication, as opposed to conservative classics." On this day she is wearing a slim taupe dress with a matching scarf wrapped at the neckline, long necklaces of dark beads with flashes of gold, golden earrings, low-heeled shoes. She is tall and slender with short hair sleekly cut and perfect make-up.

Denise lives on Old South Lane (she moved here from Boston eight years ago with her husband, Joseph McManus, and their two children (daughter Mara, five, and son Mark, "almost three"). She worked as a flight attendant for Delta Airlines for 13 years, until Mark was born and she wanted more time at home with her family.

During her flying years, she always nurtured an interest in fashion. Ms. McManus says, she had majored in fashion merchandising at Vernon Court Junior College in Rhode Island and had worked in retail management at Jordan Marsh for a year. She thought she might eventually open her own boutique.

But a friend convinced her that wardrobe consultation was "the up-and-coming thing" — and encouraged her to try holding workshops for women who were going back to work and searching for a "professional image." The Wardrobe Works was born.

"Two years ago, nobody knew what a wardrobe consultant did and nobody knew I existed," Denise remembers. But that quickly changed. "Now people are coming to me. It's been a continual flow."

She expected her business to consist largely of personal consultations, and although that is still part of what she does, it has become a fairly small part. She spends most of her working hours teaching wardrobe planning and "image building" at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill and in Andover's Community Services department; holding wardrobe workshops for community and corporate groups; speaking at coffees, luncheons and dinners; teaching modeling at the Nancy Chippendale School in Andover.

Her mission has become "re-educating women as to the way we dress" — and most women could learn a lot from the average businessman's closet, she believes.

"Men have six suits, and all their shirts go with those suits, and they have shoes to go with all their suits." Women don't seem to think "the way men think about clothing," she says; women tend "to think in terms of outfits" — and buy new pieces unrelated to what may already be hanging in their closets.

When she talks about building a more "practical, condensed" wardrobe, "the hardest thing to convince people of is quality versus quantity." Her classes are willing to believe that high-quality clothes look better and last longer than bargains, Denise says, but they balk at the very thought of spending, say, $250 for a dress.

"I believe in long-term investment dressing, as opposed to high fashion — yet I love high fashion. Many people tell me they won't spend $250 for a dress. But they'll own that dress for ten years, and that amounts to pennies per wearing," Denise says. "It will end up costing less than the $59.95 dress they'll only wear on one or two occasions. You have to think about it that way."

She points to the dress she is wearing, beautifully tailored in a soft, lightweight wool. "It will never go out of style. I can wear it September through June, it doesn't wrinkle," Ms. McManus says, ticking off its advantages. "It's expensive, but really not that expensive for the wear I'll get out of it."

Her classes are more responsive to accessories, which are fun and not as daunting ly costly as a new dress. Denise demonstrates how a belt can change a whole look around, for instance. "I love belts," she admits. "A woman is not totally dressed without a belt on."

Denise's clients and students also respond well to her advice on organizing and planning a wardrobe, she says, stressing that clothes should not be purchased "spontaneously. Nothing is inexpensive today, no matter what the quality," she points out. "Think about it the same way you'd think about decorating a house — you have to sit down and make a plan."

And "you have to dress for the way you're living," she adds. "Professional women need suits or polished dresses, non-career women need clothes appropriate for civic work and social functions; mothers at home need practical, machine-washable clothes."

One recent client, a businesswoman wanted an escape from the rigid "dress for success" look — tips on "how to spiff up her suits." Ms. McManus showed her how to make her suits look "more fashionable" with print blouses and jewelry. "I still believe women need to look professional, but they don't need to look like men to do it."

Other clients come to her in search of a whole new image. "They've been in jeans and cute little peasant dresses for the last ten years, and now they realize they can't go on any longer in that college kind of dress. They want an image that's a little more sophisticated."

But these women won't necessarily start turning up in suits, Denise notes. "I deal with what looks best on them, what they like. I don't have a set pattern."

The big problem for mothers of young children: "They get so tired of wearing jeans." But jeans are practical because they're tough and machine washable, so Denise suggests simple changes.

"They could wear a really cute sweater vest with a belt over their jeans, or wear a tie or a scarf around the neck. Be creative with your dress. A lot of the time we get into a rut — we need to experiment."

Sweatshirts and sweatpants in appealing, mixable colors ("a wonderful invention") are another good solution for mothers, she adds. "They make a lot of sense. Save your money for the good stuff," she advises.

Although she offers a list of shopping tips, Denise rarely shops for or with her clients. Indeed, she rarely shops for herself: "My husband buys most of my clothes," she confesses. "I get a lot of teasing about that." Her infrequent shopping expeditions are devoted to major purchases (coats), or her beloved accessories (belts, earrings, scarves).

In the "very seasonal" world of fashion, the spring months are busy ones, she says, although August and September are when "it starts to get wild." Like other fashion pros, Ms. McManus is already looking ahead to fall and winter styles.

But in the warm months to come, we can expect to see a lot of the "cropped look" (calf-length pants), unstructured, loose-fitting pieces; neutral colors ("taupe is very popular this spring"); and, everywhere, natural fibers. "It's really fashionable to wear pure cotton, pure silk, pure linen again," the consultant says, "whether it wrinkles or not. In fact, if it wrinkles, it's better."

Andover is not a high-fashion town, Denise says — and because it is a suburb, she wouldn't expect it to be. "I would feel very

(Continued on Page 16)

Denise McManus

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Church Supper.

Some 350 people turned-out for this year's renewal of the e Andover Baptist Church Ham and Bean Supper. The event was organized by the " Friendly Cicle." Photos clockwise from upper left: Phyllis Silvestro of Mohawk Drive, gives six-year-old son, Christopher a helping of beans; Pat Stocks of South Main Street checks on the home-made biscuits; Kevin Demers of Memorial Circle shares his chocolate cream pie with, son Patrick, 18 months.

Townsman Photos By Carl Russo.

Pinewood Derby Is Conducted

Pack 102 held their Pinewood Derby on Wednesday evening, March 28, at Bancroft School.

Each cub scout designed, built and painted his own car. The award for best looking car went to Jon Reilly.

Kevin Meissinger's car won first place in the Pack competition, Danny Haarmann placed second and Joshua Payne placed third.

Greg DeBeer's car won first place in Den 1, Joshua Payne took first place in Den 2, Danny Haarmann took first place in Den 3 and Stuart Mackey in Den 4.

Stuart Mackey and Kevin Meisinger received the Geologist Badge and Jon Reilly received the Scholar Badge.

The next Pack meeting will be April 25.

Troop 256 Has Guests

Girl Scout Troop 256 has had two visitors this past month.

Mrs. Pat Sorrie, storyteller, led the girls in song and told stories.

Mrs. Kathy Van Patten led the first annual mother and daughter meeting. She is an exercise teacher at the YMCA and led exercises in the gym of West Elementary School.

Both women were presented with a bouquet of silk daffodils from members of the troop. Troop members are Lisa Aberizk, Rachel Bloom, Elizabeth Bruno, Courtney Chalfin, Leigh DeMarco, Amanda Gallant, Julie Garland, Melissa and Valerie Gould, Alison Hamilton, Allison, Kristen and Stacey Jenkins, Elizabeth Juliano, Megan and Shannon Kelley, Julie Marsh, Melissa McDonald, Robin Plaugher, Kue Pratt, Diana Rita and Anna Scheffy. The troop is led by Mrs. Janet Bloom, Mrs. Christine Gould and Mrs. Janet Pratt.

Most home buyers don't realize that the title insurance they are required to buy protects their mortgage lender, not them, against possible loss due to defects in the title to the property that might be discovered later (forgeries, missing heirs, recording errors, etc.)

Doll Show

The gym at the Lawrence Jewish Community Center, 580 Haverhill St., Lawrence, will be transformed into a miniature wonderland with the sponsoring of a Miniature Doll House and Sale on Sunday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Federal regulations require a substantial penalty be imposed on term deposit certificates withdrawn before maturity.

Wardrobe

(Continued from Page 12)

conspicuous roaming around Andover in something right-up-to-the-moment in fashion." But with the coming of high-tech executives and townspeople who work in Boston, the town's once "extremely conservative" style is changing.

"The people coming into the community now have a definite interest in what's going on in fashion," she explains. "The general look is conservative, yet people here certainly know how to dress."

In her home office (a corner of her bedroom, done in powder blue and peach), she demonstrates how seven summer pieces could be combined to take her through a week's vacation — without filling more than one carry-on bag.

A cropped jumpsuit in taupe linen (admittedly "trendy, but you can't be in classics all the time") could be dressed up for dinner or worn casually; it looks good with white sash, white leather flats, white straw bag. An oversized white shirt could be belted over jeans or worn over a swimsuit.

A taupe sweater and taupe pants, red sweater and carefully matched red skirt, and white sweater can be mixed in many ways, and look different with the switch of a belt (striped red sash, taupe belt with shiny golden buckle). A few pairs of white and golden earrings supply the finishing polish.

Denise enjoys teaching, and hopes to spend more of her time working in the corporate world, perhaps with "brown-bag workshops. I like working with a professional image, putting together a look for business." She'd also like to try more writing about her wardrobe ideas; she's currently working on a brochure for a cruise line, offering suggestions on packing for various climates.

When she isn't working, Ms. McManus is with her family — at the movies, in the park, watching her daughter practice gymnastics, playing Star Wars games with her son for hour after hour.

And when she's with her children, she's out of her pure wool suits and into those machine washables: "When I'm not working, I blend in very well in my sweatpants."

Wardrobe consultant Denise McManus demonstrates how a few carefully-chosen pieces can be combined to make a one-suitcase vacation wardrobe.

Dividend

Amoskeag Bank Shares, Inc., a Manchester, N.H.-based bank-holding company and parent of Amoskeag Savings Bank, declared its first quarterly dividend of 18¢ per share to shareholders. The quarterly dividend will be paid on May 15 to shareholders of record as of April 30.

Amoskeag Bank Shares, Inc. is a new bank holding company formed in conjunction with the conversion of Amoskeag Savings bank from mutual to the stock form. In December 1983, it became the parent and sole stockholder of Amoskeag Savings Bank, the state's largest bank, and a major stockholder of Amoskeag National Bank & Trust Co., the state's seventh largest commercial bank, both of which serve the residents and business in New Hampshire.

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On Team

David S. Hoffman son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Offman of Andover is a member of the 1984 Hobart College 'B' lacrosse team.

The 'B' team, coached by former Hobart defenseman Jack McDonald, serves an important function as a feeder system for the Statesmen's four-time defending national champion varsity program.

In 1984, the 'B' team will play a challenging ten-game slate of competition against junior varsity teams from four-year schools in upstate new York and some of New York's top junior colleges.

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3 __ Month Fixed Rate IRA Certificate ($500 minimum) (designate 12, 18, 30 or 42 Month term)	$	$
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5 Arlington Trust Investment Manager IRA*	$	$
* If you choose option 4 or 5 your funds will be invested in a Money Market IRA until we have discussed your investment objectives with you. Totals	$	$

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Storm Damage

Last Thursday's storm caused severe damage to trees and brought down power lines as it swept through the area throughout the day and night. In top photo, a tree on Shawsheen Road is shown lying on ground and in roadway after demolishing a section of fence. At left, snow laden branches bend on power lines and in some cases have been snapped off by the heavy combination of snow and rain which fell throughout the day. Many residents were without power for a day or two due to the amount of outages created by the stown. Massachusetts Electric Co crews were assisted in resotring power to the area by crews from New York and Connecticut power companies.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo

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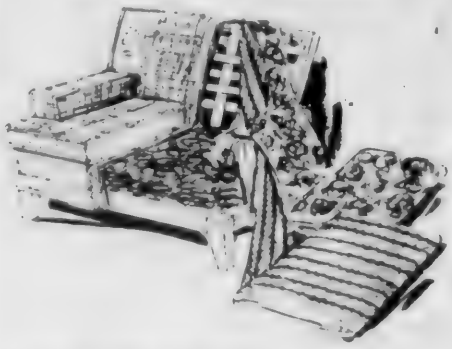

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Keystone Program Underway

The diagnosis of cancer often creates feelings of fear, anger and loneliness. Recognizing a common need amongst those it affects for emotional support as well as up-to-date information on the various aspects of cancer care and treatment, Bon Secours Hospital offers Keystone, an educational program for cancer patients, their families and friends.

Keystone consists of eight programs covering a range of cancer-related topics including medication and radiation therapy, communication with family members, physical and psychoogical resources available for individuals with cancer and the role physical exercise plays in maintaining a positive self-image. The programs will be held consecutively on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the hospital's boardroom. Each segment will include an opportunity for participant interaction with emphasis on information sharing.

The facilitators for this spring's program will be Judy Perrone, R.N., B.S.N., staff nurse, Bon Secours Hospital, and Evelyn Burke, R.N., B.S.N., nursing educator, Northern Essex Community College Licensed Practical Nursing Program. They will moderate each session to ensure that participants have the opportunity to discuss and share information as needed. Both facilitators have had extensive experience working with cancer patients and their families and have been actively involved in the Keystone program for several years.

Keystone is the result of a cooperative effort by staff members working in the hospital's departments of education, social service, pastoral services, nursing services and outpatient clinic, as well as members of the community. Over the past two years, approximately 1,000 individuals have participated in the series, which is designed to answer their expressed needs through an informational and non-threatening format.

For a copy of the new Keystone brochure or more information regarding the series, contact the hospital's department of education.

Promoted

Ronald J. Asselin, son of Patricia A. Smith, 22 Ashland St., North Andover, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Asselin is an administration specialist at the Pentagon, Washington, with the Air Force Data Services Center.

He is a 1982 graduate of North Andover High School.

The precise center of the North American continent is in Rugby, North Dakota.

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Seminar

"Management: A Primer for Women" is the topic of a seminar at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover Wednesday, April 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is being co-sponsored by the staff development committee and public relations department of Lawrence General Hospital.

Barbara Fulton, a career management consultant, will discuss techniques to develop a satisfying lifestyle, a more rewarding career and a profitable financial plan.

To register or for more information, call the hospital's department of education.

Lecture

Due to inclement weather the Art Buchwald lecture, part of The Salem State College Series, originally scheduled for March 29, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 25.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the O'Keefe Sports Complex, Canal Street, Salem. Tickets will be available at the door.

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All South School Students To Be Assigned to Doherty Jr. High

All South School elementary school students will be assigned to the Doherty Junior High School instead of choosing between Doherty and the West Junior High School.

The School Committee has accepted Doherty Principal Dr. Richard McGrail's plan for Doherty enrollment of South students in an effort to help the junior high administrators plan class size for their fall classes.

And members of the South School P.T.O. are happy with the decision which they feel clarifies what has been a "confusing situation," said P.T.O. President Rosemary Radulski.

"We were satisfied with the decision. It was very fair," said Radulski. "This will keep all the South School children together."

McGrail told the committee, at the Tuesday, March 29 meeting that his plan to automatically enroll the South students at Doherty was as a result of a directive the board had given him last year to simplify the planning of classes. McGrail told the school members that for the past two years the South students have had the choice between Doherty and West Junior High Schools because most of them lived in the Doherty district. But McGrail said the student's choices weren't known, in some cases, until as late as August, making it nearly impossible to assign students to classes.

"Last year the School Cimmittee asked that we do away with as many options as we could," McGrail said in support of his plan.

He added that exceptions to the new enrollment system would be made only with the permission of the superintendent and the school principal

Voters raise their hands to signal approval of another budget item during Monday night's session of the annual town meeting.

Shannon Chairman

Congressman James Shannon will be the celebrity chairman for the Big Brother Big Sister "Bowl for Kids' Sake" fundraiser at Academy Lanes, Bradford, Sunday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m

"Big people helping little people, that's what Big Brothers Big Sisters and also "Bowl for Kids' Sake" is all about," says Shannon

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Lawrence, a Merrimack Valley United Fund Agency, must raise part of its funds. People who want to help deserving community children may participate by asking friends and family to sponsor them for three strings of bowling. For this annual event, sponsored by Miller High Life, there will be trophies for adult and junior bowlers for hightst score, most sponsors and most dollars pledged. There will be drawings for T-shirts throughout the day and a $50 mystery score prize

League bowlers with sponsors can bowl on their regular league night at their bowling center

Channel Wins Awards

Andover's Channel Building Company recently won three building awards from a company who's materials Channel uses when constructing non-residential buildings

At their annual sales meeting last December, the Butler Manufacturing Company of Kansas City, awarded Channel the "Top Volume Builder," "High Performance Builder," and "Million Dollar Builder" awards. Channel, located at 2 Elm Square, is a local dealer for the Butler pre-engineered system of designing buildings

Channel recently completed the Physical Sciences Inc. building, on Frontage Road in Andover. And the company is currently working on a manufacturing plant for Century Laminators in the North Andover Business Park said June Colvin of Channel

Channel purchases over $1 million worth of Butler materials for the local construction. The Andover company is one of 740 construction companies in the country authorized to sell Butler materials

Brochure Available

The Massachusetts Audubon Society's spring brochure describing programs, walks and courses for adults and children is available.

To receive a free brochure, write the Endicott Rregional Center, 346 Grapevien Road, Wenham, MA 01984.

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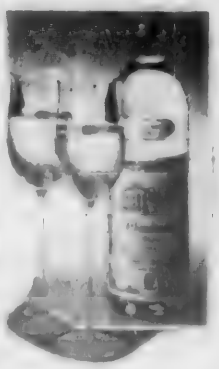

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Council Seeking Nominees

The nominating committee of the Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council, Inc. is seeking individuals interested in serving on their board of trustees. The election will be held in June and results will be announced at the council's annual meeting scheduled for late June.

Eleven terms will expire as of June 1984, representing a variety of consumer and provider categories. The terms available include Consumers at Large (1 seat), Consumer-Handicapped, Consumer-Labor Unions, Consumer-Major Purchaser of Health Care and Consumer-at-Large-Elderly, Provider-at-Large (1 seat), Provider-V.A. Representative, Provider-Dentists, Provider-Long Term Care, Provider-Health Professional Schools and Provider/Nurses.

Public law guidelines specify a consumer majority board of trustees with respresentation from the geographic areas and ethnic groups in the Merrimack Valley. The Health Planning Council is a community, non-profit organization responsible for writing a regional health systems plan and evaluating areas of need regarding health care in the valley.

Anyone interested in working on local health care needs and becoming a board candidate should contact Marilyn Bowman at the council office, 191 Parker St., Lawrence

"In time and place a harmless lie is a great deal better than a hurtful truth."

Roger Ascham

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DCS Offers Week At Sargent Camp

The Department of Community Services announces a five-day trip to Boston University's Sargent Camp July 16-20. Adventure '84, a special summer program for children ages 10-14, is located in the Monadnock region of southern New Hampshire. This program combines the best of a traditional summer camp with adventure outdoor education. Activities include a ropes course, canoeing, swimming, music, night hikes, volleyball, softball and much more.

Participants will stay in comfortable rustic cabins with full bathroom facilities and have three full meals daily. Sargent Camp's full-time rgistered nurse resides at the camp and tends to all campers' medical needs.

The cost of the trip includes all expenses, including transportation. Registration will continue until the 25 spaces are filled.

Registration is at the DCS office, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Andover Townsman

The Arts

APRIL 5, 1984

In Concert

South Indian music concert vocalist Jon Higgins, center, and Andover native, and fellow musicians who will appear in concert at Phillips Academy Saturday.

Classical Concert Set For Academy

A concert of South Indian classical music at Phillips Academy, Andover, on Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. will feature vocalist Jon Higgins, an Andover native and internationally known expert in Indian music, and instrumentalists T. Ranganathan, playing the mrdangam, T. Vishwanathan, playing the flute, and Mrs. Vishwanathan on the tamboora. This free concert will be in the Timken Concert Hall of Graves Music Center on Route 28 opposite the Addison Gallery. The public is welcome.

Higgins is director of the Arts Center at Wesleyan University and an alumnus of Andover, where his father was a faculty member. "These musicians represent the best of Indian music in America, in their field. All are well-known performers in India and in America. We thought this would be an ideal first cultural event for the Association of Indian Culture at Andover," said Vivek Dave, the new student association's head, who arranged the concert with assistance from Music Department Chairman William Thomas

Auction Benefits Chorus

The Treble Chorus of New England, the Merrimack Valley's resident classical chorus for children, invites all patrons, friends and neighbors to a gala silent auction on Friday, April 6, at the North Parish Church in the historic Old Center in North Andover at 7:30 p.m. The chamber group of the chorus will perform favorite pieces. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served. Proceeds will assist a European tour planned for the chorus.

The parents of the Treble Chorus have garnered treasures from far and wide for the auction. Local businesses have made donations. A luncheon at Backstreet in Andover, three weeks at Diet Center, a gourmet dinner in one's home by Le Chef En Route, passes to the Cinema and gift certificates from Andover Jade and Town Deli will be auctioned off. A birthday party from the new McDonalds in North Andover will go to the highest bidder. A Goebel china figure, cut glass and china dessert plates have been donated. There are grapevine wreath, quilted hoop and handsome afghan for the fine craft collector

Dr. Antonio Gasset, world famous opthalmologist, was the discoverer of a heat technique to treat a blinding corneal condition called keratoconus.

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Academy Groups Conclude Church Fine Arts Series

Three Phillips Academy groups will appear in concert at South Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the final performance in South's 1983-84 Fine Art Series to benefit the Organ Restoration Fund.

The Academy Gospel Choir will sing contemporary and traditional works of the Black American Gospel tradition and the Academy Chamber Orchestra will feature Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra." Both are under the direction of Music Department Head William Thomas.

The Fedelio Society, the oldest singing society in America, will sing madrigals and motets of the 16th and 17th centuries. Susan Lloyd of the music and history faculties is director.

There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will go toward the organ fund.

South's organ was originally known as the "Egleston Memorial Organ." Built by the Henry Hall Company of New Haven with two manuals and electro-pneumatic action, it was given to Phillips Academy in 1900 by Mrs. William C. Egleston in memory of her husband, Class of 1856.

Carl F. Pfatteicher, renowned teacher of music at Andover, gave many lecture-recitals on the organ and brought in well-known organists to play it. When the old stone chapel was altered in 1919, the organ was removed and "revoiced" by the Kimball-Frazee Organ Company.

In 1931 the academy demolished the old chapel and built Cochran Chapel on its spot. An unsuccessful attempt was made to move the organ to George Washington Hall and it was sold to South Church where it was installed by William B. Laws. It was rebuilt by the Andover Organ Company in 1961, 1965 and 1976. The organ has 52 stops.

South Church is located at 41 Central St., Andover The public is invited.

Arterberry To Appear At College

Trent Arterberry, one of the most widely respected and sought after mime performers on the college circuit, will appear Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium at Merrimack College in North Andover.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Arterberry began his career in California where, as an apprentice mime, he first put together a show and toured local schools. With two years of training and performing under his belt, he soon packed up his act and moved to Boston with his wife and performing partner, Melodie. There he studied and appeared as a solo artist with The National Mime Theatre

Having discovered the challenge and potential of performing solo, Trent put together a one-man production that has been playing to standing ovations at colleges across the country for the past eight years. He has become the most respected and sought after mime on the college circuit. At the recent convention of The National Association of Campus Activities his artistry was further honored when he was named performing artist of the year

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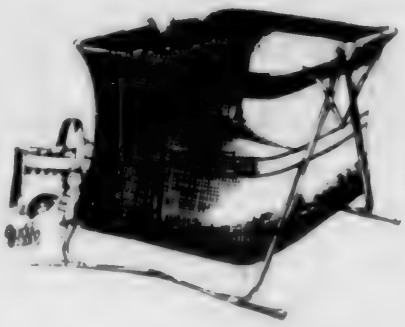
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Concert Tickets Going Fast

Tickets for The New Black Eagle Jazz Band Concert at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. are going fast. Also featured in the concert will be well-known jazz vocalist, Carol Leigh.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, called "hot" and "exciting" by more than one critic, has enjoyed both popular and critical acclaim from New Orleans to Breda, Holland. "High Fidelity" magazine called them ". . .so far ahead of most of the other traditional bands in the country that there is scarcely any basis for comparison." This has been proved with their records on the Best of Pops chart with those of Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

More than any other musical form, jazz is truly American and has swept the world. The New Black Eagle Jazz Band is a cohesive, disciplined unit that has gone back to the so-called golden age of the music to establish its style, to the great bands led by the likes of King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton in the Chicago of the mid-20's and it concentrates on what made those band exciting. In addition, careful attention has gone into traditional instrumentation and the sounds from traditional New Orleans jazz to Wilbur DeParis to Duke Ellington and the young Louis Armstrong.

Joining the New Black Eagle Jazz Band will be Carol Leigh, well-known from her concerts and recordings with the Salty Dogs, among other groups. Leigh, with style from the blues and hot jazz to swing, has been acclaimed for her renditions in the styles of Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Jelly Roll Morton and Ma Rainey. She has performed at numerous jazz festivals in the U.S. and abroad.

Because tickets are selling quickly, persons should contact the box office now for reservations or information. This presentation is sponsored by the Andover Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets are available at the Collins Center Box Office, Shawsheen Road, (on the campus of Andover High School) daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They may also be obtained from "Just for You," 36 Main St., and the Andover Bank, Main Street, Andover.

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Arthur Miller

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To Perform Mozart's "Requiem"

The combined choruses and orchestras of Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter Academies will perform Mozart's "Requiem," K. 626, Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on the Andover campus. Soloists will be Beda Polanca, Jennifer Hoopes, Bruce MacIntyre and Santo Cataudella. Mimi Bravar will be the conductor. This concert is free and open to the public.

Mozart's "Requiem" is, in effect, his last will and testament. It is a profoundly moving work, a soul-baring work, in which one feels, not the inevitability of death, but an heroic struggle against death. Mozart did not live to complete this great work. His student, Sussmayer, was able to use Mozart's sketches to bring the work to completion.

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WHEN: TWO DAYS ONLY: Friday April 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday April 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WHERE: Bargain Basement area at the Furniture Barn, an ETHAN ALLEN GALLERY — North Andover, Mass. at the junction of Routes 114, & 125. Exit 42 East off Route 495.

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Wendy Swedberg, left, Jeff Leonard, "Mean Machine" Leaders.

"Wizard" On Stage On Weekend

The Andover Community Theatre will present the children's production of the "Wizard of Oz" at Doherty Junior High School, Bartlet Street, Andover, this Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m.

The show, directed by Josie Walker and produced by Ellen Zipeto, features Julie Mason as the loveable Dorothy.

The supporting cast includes Joshua Russo as the Lion, Amy Habeeb as the Tin woodman, Sarah Walker as the Scarecrow, Alyssa Sullivan as the Good Witch of the North, Diana Zipeto as the Wicked Witch of the West, James Hopwood as the Wizard and Vanessa Hill as Toto.

Other major parts feature Elizabeth Carew as Aunt Em, Stephen Schmidt as Uncle Henry, Robin Hessman as the Munchkin Mayor, Nathan Walker as the Private, Andrea Napolitano as the First General, Jennifer D'Onofio as the Old Lady, Kelly Moynihan as Lady Growlie, Becky Polina as gloria, Sarah Halleran as Tibia, Molly Corkery as the First Witch, Elizabeth Leahy as the Second Witch, Elaine O'Brien as the Third Witch, Tim Planky as the Munchkin, Amy Zimmerman as Gwenda, a servant of Oz, Julie Tacy as Osmas, a court attendant.

Stage crew workers are Mary Ellen Green, Kristen Mercier, Craig Flashenberg, Aaron Sweeny, Mary Ellen Leahy, Matt Zipeto and Kim Bailey. Also helping backstage are Lauren buchanan, Carrie Hampl, Jennifer Enos, Lisa Shaer, Shorey Walker, Mike Flynn, Steve Trussel and Kerin Gangi.

Tickets will be sold at the door. They are also available at the Department of Community Service, Butler's Pantry and from members of the cast.

Concert Benefits Band

"The Best of Jazz" will be presented on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Performing Arts Center by the "Mean Machine" Jazz Band.

The "Mean Machine" was formed in 1981 and features students and alumni of Berklee College with a contemporary big band jazz sound. The will perform compositions from famous jazz musicians such as Sammy Nestico, Dan Sebesky, Makoto Ozone and Phil Wilson. They have performed at night clubs and concert halls throughout the greater Boston area, recorded for National Public Radio's "Jazz Beat From Berklee," appeared on NBC-TV and one of last year's performances was taped for presentation on the National Japanese Television network. They have featured such jazz greats as Phl Wilson and Makoto Ozone and some of the band members have toured with Tommy Dorsey, Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson, Kilamanjaro, Gary Burton, Jackie and Roy and many other great jazz bands.

Berklee graduates Jeff Leonard and Wendy Swedberg are co-leaders of the band. Leonard was the former assistant band director at Andover High School and is band director at Lexington High School. Steve Piermarini, assistant band director at Andover High School, is also a member of the band.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Andover High School orchestra, jazz, concert and marching bands. Members of the "Mean Machine" will be available after the performance to speak with the audience and answer questions.

Kingston Trio In Concert

The Kingston Trio will appear for its exclusive New England engagement Friday, May 11, at the Merrimack College Sports Center. The concert is sponsored by the Lawrence General Aid Association

The Aid Association, with more than 600 members, each year provides Lawrence General with special funds for facility improvements, medical equipment and patient care programs. Most recently the Aid Association donated funds for cardiac telemetry monitors, construction of new space for the Speech, Hearing and Language Center and the birthing room.

"Whether you first heard them as a teenager in 1958 or if you heard them for the first time last week, the Kingston Trio casts a magical spell over all who hear them sing and play," commented Trish Quinlan of Andover, Aid Association ways and means chairperson, who is coordinating plans for the concert

The trio was first formed in 1957 and has become an institution in American music. Current members, Bob Shane, Roger Gambill and George Crove, have a rapport with their audiences which transforms their concerts into something akin to a family reunion

Tickets are available through the Lawrence General Hospital public relations office, One General St., Lawrence, MA 01842.

Initiation

All area women veterans are invited to attend initiation ceremonies for new members of Methuen Women's Post 417, American Legion, on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post Home, 200 Broadway, Methuen. Edward Alekel, Veterans Service Officer, will present a review of benefits for all veterans and their dependents.

The loganberry was introduced in California in 1881 by Judge James Logan. It's a cross between a California wild blackberry and a red raspberry

Middlebury Dance Co. In Performance

The Dance Company of Middlebury will perform at Phillips Academy on April 6 at 8 pm. The ten member ensemble from Middlebury College in Vermont presents a varied repetory, including works by Shirley Jenkins of the Bill Evans Company, John M. Wilson of the University of Arizona, Katherine Sanderson of Dance Gallery in Massachusetts, artistic director Andrea Olsen and Middlebury College student Adam Battelstein. The performance is part of a week-long tour in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Admission is free

"The Village in My Mind's Eye," choreographed by Wilson, is visually sourced in the whimsical images of Marc Chagall with sets by Richard Moss Sanderson makes use of television images, cereal boxes and toilet paper in her humorous theatre-dance piece "A Brief Lapse of Taste" while Jenkins' dynamic jazz piece displays technical drive and rhythmic play. Battelstein's two-part dance is based on Hasidic prayer movements and uses authentic chants as accompaniment. The company's unique costumes are designed by Kristen Kagan and the lighting design is by Jan Herder.

This is the second New England tour for the Dance Company.

Concert At North Parish

A Children's Concert with Doug Lipman, nationally known folksinger and story teller, will be held at the North Parish of North Andover on Saturday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m

Lipman has a knack for getting his audience involved, getting them to sing along, clap their hands or add sound effects to his stories. While the concert is geared to children, it will appeal to the entire family

Lipman, a certified Kodaly music teacher and former preschool teacher, has given more than 200 one-day workshops on storytelling. He has appeared at the Smithsonian Museum of American History, Washington D.C., the New England Kindergarten Conference, the New England Folk Festival and the Potomac School, McLean, VA, and has been heard on "The Spider's Web" on National Public Radio

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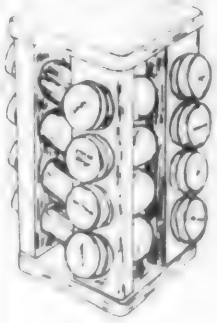

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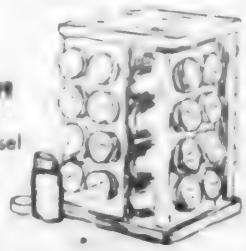

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

At Our Schools

APRIL 5, 1984

Career Evening For Girls, Parents

"Man is a volume if you know how to read him."
William Ellery Channing

A career information evening for Andover High girls and their parents, sponsored by the Andover Industry/Business/Community/ Education Collaborative, will be held Monday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the Collins Center.

The program, "Can Do—Career Options for Girls," is designed to expand career options that girls may be considering, particularly in areas which may be considered non-traditional.

The evening will begin with a panel in which 12 women will describe the tasks of their career fields and the accompanying educational requirements. They will then be asked to respond to a prepared list of questions which are of concern to many high school girls as they look at the future. Following a question and answer period, girls and their parents will be able to talk with the panelists individually. Hewlett Packard Company will provide refreshments.

Panelists include Siabahan Charlesworth, research engineer, Hewlett Packard Company; Roberta Bammarito, comptroller, Bank of New England; Susan Bennett, television producter, Lowell Cable T.V.; Nancy Jeton, community planner, Town of Andover; Virginia Keaton, lawyer; Kitty Ryan, architect, KJA Architects; Bonnie Benincasa, actuary, John Hancock Insurance; Jennifer Werner, aerodynamic research; Maureen Corbett, certified public accountant; Laurei Hoover-Siegel, science writer/consultant, Technomic.

The planning committee includes Ruby Easton and Peggy Cain, Andover High School counselors, Mary Doherty, Andover Chamber of Commerce, Mary O'Neill, Merrimack College, and Lorraine Leavitt, Hewlett Packard Company.

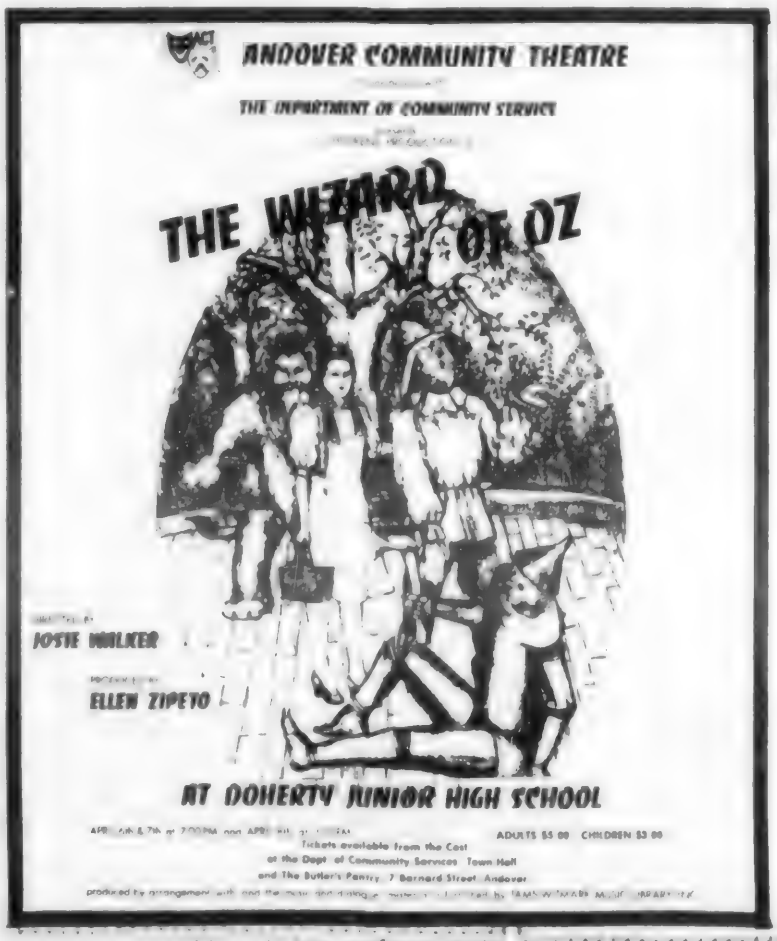
Andover High School girls or their parents planning to attend should notify Mrs. Henze, counseling secretary, at the school.

Students Observe Science Day

Andover High School students talked with local practitioners in science fields at the Wednesday, March 21 Science Career Day, at the high school.

Speaking about educational requirements in their fields, salaries, future employment trends and a typical day working at their jobs were Dr. Gerald Wilemski who discussed physical science, Christine Haywood and Michael Barry who talked about industrial chemistry, Everett Penny on public health and Michael Giammusso who discussed electrical engineering.

The students also heard about nursing from Paula O'Donnell, Dr. Warren Maddox discussed chiropractic medicine and Dr. David Berman spoke about urology. Sports medicine was discussed bu Dr. Harry Love, and Robert McQuade talked about public works. Dr. Robert Nelken spoke on pediatric medicine and dental medicine was discussed by Dr. Joseph Menna. Dr. David Ahouse discussed infra-red ratiation.



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Marketing Champs.

Four Andover High Marketing Students who will be going to Kansas City to participate in national competiton are, from left, Sue Parker, Spiro Christopulos, Abby Robb and Robin Garabedian.

Townsman Photo By Carl Russo.

Four Qualify For Nationals

Andover High School had 32 Marketing students who qualified at the district level compete at the state level in D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America) at Dunley's Hotel at the Cape.

Andover had seven overall finalists: General Merchandising: Jane Barker and Sharon Worcester; Apparel & Accessories: Jessica Ruben, Lisa Carnevale and Robbie Teichert; Food Marketing: Rhonda Lacy; Restaurant Marketing: Susan Cunningham.

Off to the Nationals in Kansas City, Missouri, on May 16-21 are the top overall finalists: Restaurant Marketing, Susan Parker, first; Apparel & Accessories, Robin Garabedian second, General Marketing, Spiro Christopulos, second; and General Merchandising, Abby Robb, third.

Jane Barker is the first D.E.C.A. state officer in Andover High School's six years of involvement with the program. Robbie Teichert and Ralph Dellatto (and friends) placed first in the talent show as a pair of male dancers, dancing to "Beat It." Advisors are George Spanos and Joann Samra.

Summer Preschool Planned

The Ballardvale Preschool, 23 Clark Road, will again sponsor a morning and afternoon summer program for area children.

The camp-type program will be held at the Ballard Vale United Cchurch June 23-Aug. 24 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A child must be four, five or six-years-old by September 1984. The purpose of the program is to enrich social, group and listening skills through varied activities including crafts, cooking, dramatic play, learning games, music and outdoor play. There will be two family groups according to age.

Registration is now being accepted. For further informatioon contact Mrs. McIntyre at the school.

Walk

Ellie Pope, author of the "Wilds of Cape Ann," will lead a Massachusetts Audubon Society guided walk through Dogtown Common in Gloucester on Patriots's Day, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call or write the Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapevine Road, Wenham, MA 01984.

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Study Power Course Is Offered

Sixth and seventh graders have an opportunity to invest 12 hours in a special course entitled "Study Power," offered by Kaleidoscope at Doherty Junior High School in Andover August 20-24 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The class, limited to 15 students, will attack the study skills that can make future assignments easier and more manageable. In a relaxed, but challenging, atmosphere they will improve organizational skills and study behavior as well as more specific areas of notetaking, test taking and textbook reading. The class will be taught by Mrs. Barbara Bunn, an Andover teacher. One session will be held at Memorial Hall Library and will provide an in-depth experience with reference materials. This is one way to assure that students start the year in junior high school with a greater degree of confidence.

For information on registration, write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, or call the director. Brochures are available in most public libraries and school offices.

Western Roundup

By Vicki Anderson

There was a seventh and eighth grade spelling bee held at West Junior on March 16. The winner was Amy Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fletcher, 5 Brierwood Circle. Jessica Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, 10 Lincoln St., was runner up.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Social Side

APRIL 5, 1984

Became Craftsman Through Continuing A Tradition

By Susan Rand

Elizabeth Sarracino first learned to make Ukrainian Easter Eggs so she would have something traditional from her Polish background to pass on to her two children. But the Harvard Street resident soon learned her hobby was fast becoming a full-time job.

She knew she was hooked when she found herself staying up until 3 a.m., to do "just one more egg."

"I thought I would like to pass this on to my children because we lose so many of our traditions," explained Sarracino. "Our lives seemed so rushed."

But "just one more egg" doesn't take a few minutes. And Sarracino, who recently left Raytheon after 21 years to devote her time to her craft, said once she starts working on the eggs she doesn't want to stop. Her craft has also become the way she relaxes, she said.

The 2,000-year-old art involves drawing on a raw egg and then coloring it in a series of dyes. Sarracino learned how to make the eggs, or "Pysanky," as they are called in Polish, from Mary Ellen Foulds, a North Andover woman who also makes the Ukrainian decorations.

Each egg tells a story, said the artist, who added that long ago each region in Poland used to have its own symbol. The trees that decorate the tiny eggs mean long life; evergreens mean eternal youth and health. And deer and horses stand for wealth and prosperity. A good harvest is symbolized by fruits and vegetables. And spiders stand for patience, artistry and industry.

Sarracino said she likes to design eggs with certain people in mind. A prized collection in her home includes eggs that were gifts for her son David and daughter Kathryn. She also copies favorite eggs that she gives away so she can recreate them.

Legend has it that when Jesus Christ was suffering on the cross his mother Mary brought eggs to try and pursuade his enemies to be kind to him. Christ's tears fell on the eggs and colored them, explained Sarracino.

The first step in making an egg is drawing a design on a fresh white egg. Sarracino buys most of her eggs from a New Hampshire farmer. But sometimes she searches for small guinea fowl eggs or large goose and duck eggs. It has become a joke among her family members because Sarracino says she is always running around to see who has what king of eggs. And when the supply of eggs, especially the large goose eggs, ties up more room than the food in the family refrigerator Sarracino received her own refrigerator, as a Christmas gift from her husband Anthony.

After a design has been carefully etched on the egg Sarracino applies wax with a "kistka" or writing tool. Whatever is covered in wax will remain white on the finished egg. Sarracino explained that she has to think "in reverse" when she creates an egg. "It is like working with a negative," she said.

Next the egg is dipped into the lightest color dye, usually yellow. The dyes are

(Continued on Page 65)

Easter Eggs

Elizabeth Sarracino decorates a Ukrainian egg with the kistky writing tool, which is filled with wax. In the foreground is a series of eggs in the various stages of decoration. Below, an Easter basket full of Sarracino's decorated eggs.
TOWNSMAN Photos by Susan Rand

Dolls Discussed

Mrs. Gertrude Freedman of Boxford, lecturer and authority on antiques, looks over a 100 year-old Schoenhut doll before the start of her slide-talk program on antique dolls and toys to the November Club.

Townsman Photo By Carl Russo.

Open House

The Options program of the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston will hold Open Houses on Thursday, April 12, and Thursday, May 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the College Club, 44 Commonwealth Avenue Boston.

Suzanne Connell and Taffy Scullin, Options graduates, will talk about how the program benefited them. Joan Handstad, personnel representative for Northeastern University, and Judy Gideonse, personnel representative for the Fidelity Group, will discuss job opportunities for the mature woman.

The Options program is a 13-week daytime program providing marketable skills in secretarial and administrative support services designed for adults seeking to enter the work force or change careers.

Concert

The Bradford College Dance Company Spring Concert "Dance Dance" will be held Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in the Kemper Theatre of Denworth Hall on the college campus.

The 14-member dance company will present a program of works ranging from show jazz to lyrical jazz to "Luigi" to modern and dramatic dance.

Tickets are available in the public relations office, Room 131, Academy Hall, or at the hall the nights of the performances.

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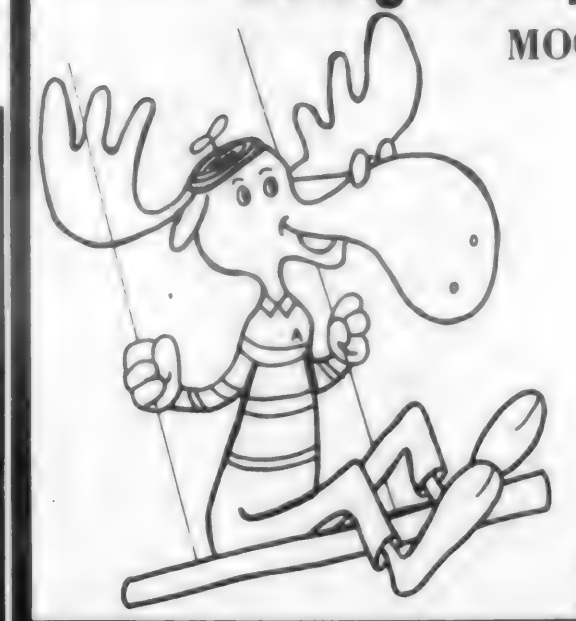

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Kanella Christopulos

July Wedding Is Planned

Andrew G. Christopulos of Andover has announced the engagement of his daughter, Kanella, to Charles N. Brunelas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Brunelas of Lowell.

Miss Christopulos, daughter also of the late Edith P. Christoulos, is a graduate of Andover High School and Tufts University. She is presently a masters degree candidate in the Division of Communication Disorders at Emerson College, Boston, and is a speech-language therapist in Canton.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lowell High School and the University of Lowell. He is employed by W.R.O. Systems Division, Wilmington.

A July wedding is planned.

November Club Plans Fashion Show

The November Club will present a Spring Fashion show at the club house, 6 Locke St., Andover, on Wednesday, April 11, at 12:30 p.m. River Road Fashion House of Groveland will supply a variety of spring clothing to be modeled by some of the club members. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John McClement or Mrs. David Wilcox, co-chairmen of the event. Tickets will be available at the door.

Card Party Benefits Scholarships

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club Card Party will be held Friday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Country Club. Members and guests will be able to play any board or card game of their choice. The donation will include dessert and door prizes.

Proceeds from this major fund-raising event of the year will enable the club to provide the annual Shawsheen Village Woman's Club scholarships.

Bernice Haggerty and Esther Norton are chairmen of the scholarship committee and Jerrilyn Marjerison is ways and means committee chairman. Adele Fyfe is chairman of this event which exemplifies the two goals of the organization: to promote social life in the community and betterment of the community.

Art Show To Benefit Montessori

The Andover Schol of Montessori will hold a benefit Art Show and Auction, featuring the collection of Bruce Andrew Galleries, Inc., at West Elementary School, Andover, Saturday, May 5. Original oils, lithographs, etchings, serigraphs, enamels, watercolors, persians, pastels and posters, all professionally framed and guaranteed authentic, will be offered.

Refreshments will be served during preview time from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from a parent or at the door. Proceeds will go to the Andover School of Montessori, a non-profit, parent-run organization.

Class Of '54 Planning Reunion

Members of the class of 1954, Punchard High School, extend an invitation to any other Punchard alumni, to join them at their 30th reunion October 6. For additional information, contact Ellie Williams, 2 High Plain Road, Andover. The next planning meeting will be held at Judy Avery's home, 36 Morton St., Andover, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

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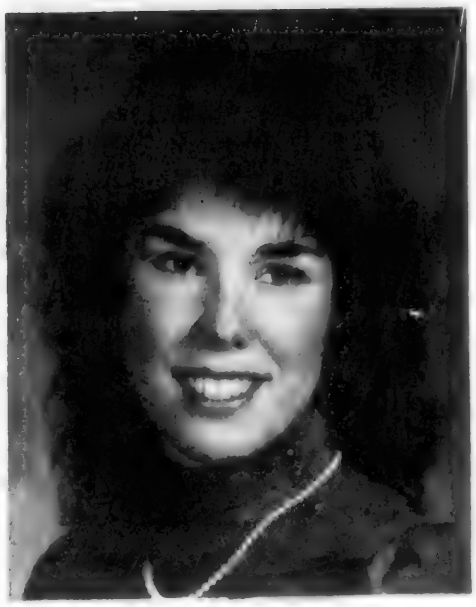

Laura A. Darwin

May Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Darwin of 9 Mill Stone Circle, Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Donald M. Sullivan, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Sullivan of 16 Mapleton St., Brighton.

Miss Darwin, a 1977 Andover High School graduate and a 1981 Westfield State College graduate, is employed as a teacher in the Lawrence school department.

Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Don Bosco School and a Wentworth Institute of Technology graduate. He is self-employed as a general contractor.

A May wedding is planned.

To Wed In August

Eileen Mary Sullivan of Cambridge, daughter of Jeane M. and the late Edmund J. Sullivan, Jr., 4 Rolling Ridge Road, Andover, is engaged to Erik Brisson, son of Harriet E. and the late David W. Brisson of Rehoboth.

Miss Sullivan graduated from Andover High School, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and Mass. General Institute of Health Professionals.

Her fiance is a graduate of M.I.T. and received a graduate degree from U.C.S.D.

An August wedding is planned.

Garden Club Schedules Meeting

Once a year members of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club plan a meeting for the residents of Chestnut Court, Grandview Terrace and Stowe Court. This year it will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Court Recreation Hall.

Residents will be served a salad supper. Afterwards Lilliam Sherman will demonstrate the making of a dish garden.

Holly Plamondon is chairman for the evening and Helga Frazzette will be flower arranger.

Sorority To Meet

"Plants by Carole" will be the program for the April 17 meeting of the Preceptor Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the home of Emily Cook of Andover at 8 p.m.

Mary Plonowski, also of Andover, will be co-hostess.

Junior Gardeners To Exhibit

The Andover Junior Garden Club will exhibit arrangements Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Andover Savings Bank.

Refreshments will be served to members and their families at the usual meeting place, Bank of New England, Bay State at 11 a.m.

Members are asked to pick up their arrangments at noon on Saturday at the Andover Savings Bank.

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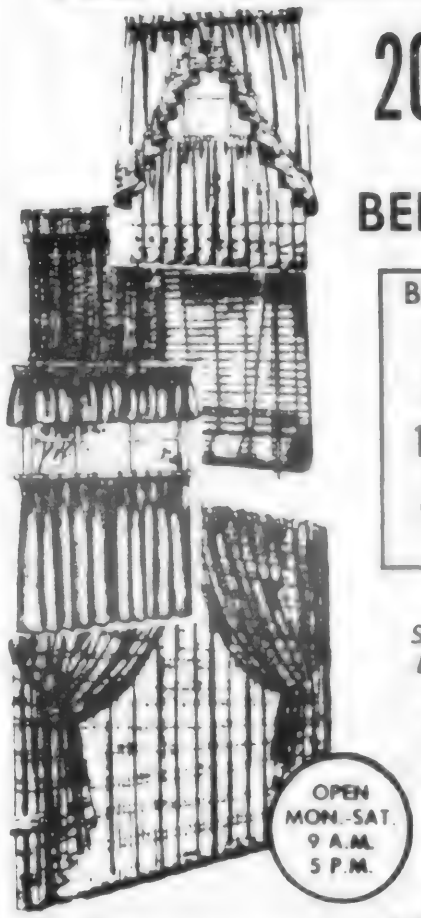

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63 inch	$14.60	$13.00
72 inch	$16.70	$15.00
T. Vals	$4.60	$4.00
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Morache-Downs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Morache

Barbara Leslie Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Downs, 147 Elm St., Andover, was united in marriage with Robert William Morache, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Morache, 193 Maple St., Lawrence at an 11 a.m. ceremony in St. Augustine's Church, Andover, on January 21.

The Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, OSA, officiated. Jerry Kates of Holliston was the soloist, accompanied by Mary Lanigan, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown. The heirloom gown was of ivory Skinner satin witu a fitted, lace-accented bodice, mandarin collar and full court train banded with chantilly lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was fashoned by the bride. The mantilla, edged with chantilly lace, was draped from a satin-and-lace covered Juliet headpiece. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses miniature carnations, baby's breath, stephanotis and English ivy.

Janice K. Zemis was maid of honor. She was gowned in a burgandy quiana dress featuring a soft overskirt, appliqued shadowed neckline in ivory and matching applique on the cuffs of long sleeves. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Kathleen D. Wisecarber and Mrs. Lesley J. Hewett, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Jean M. Marcoux and Mrs. Joan A. DeFusco, sisters of the groom, wore matching gowns.

Michael R. Marcous, brother-in-law of the grom, was best man. The ushers were Albert J. DeFusco, brother-in-law of the groom, Robert D. Wisecarver, Jr. and Mark E. Hewett, brothers-in-law of the bride

Michelle J. Marcoux, the groom's niece, attended the guest book.

Mrs. Downs wore a floorlength gown of rose silesta with an accordian-pleated skirt, sheer long sleeves and a v-shaped neckline. Mrs. Morache wore a floorlength gown with an accordian pleated skirt of pearl grey quiana with a complimenting top of pink, blue and silver metallic knit. Both mothers carried clutch bags accented with pink sweetheart roses.

The afternoon reception was held at Harris' Pelham Inn. Following a honeymoon in Pennsylvania, the couple are residing in Salem, N.H.

The bride, a graduate of Andover High School and Bridgewater State College, is a special needs teacher at the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

The groom graduated from the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School, attended Fitchburg State College and is a plant maintenance instructor at the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Planning Fashion Show

The Holy Cross Armenian Church Women's Guild will sponsor its annual Mother and Daughter Dinner and Fashion Show on Friday, April 6, in the Der Vartan Avakian Church hall, 54 East Haverhill St., Lawrence, at 6 p.m.

The fashion show will feature clothing from Pappagallo's of Andover, Her Majesty's Shoppe and Anticipation Boutique. Music will be provided by Richard Dean

Elizabeth Kochakian is chairman of the planning committee. Committee members include Yeretzkin V. Avakian, Grace Antoian, Theresa Geragosian, Paula Russo, Adeline Farhadian, Eliza Krikorian, June Collbosian, Virginia Cranford and Janet Annaian

The men of the parish will act as waiters and some of the parishioners have been chosen to model

Door prizes and favors will be awarded

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Andover Townsman

The Religious Community

APRIL 5, 1984

Lenten Series Speaker

Louise Barry

Louise Barry, LICSW, will discuss "Motivators of Personal Change: Spiritual Behavioral" during one of West Parish Church's Lent Event groups, Reformation and Social Issues, Sunday, April 8, at 129 ReservationRoad, Andover, from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Barry, who received her M.S.W. from the University of Connecticut and completed her doctoral studies at Smith College School of Social Work in 1972, has been chief social worker in the Department of Child Psychiatry at Boston University and in children's services at the Solomon Carter Fuller Mental Health Center, Boston. She developed a full-time private practice in Lowell in 1977. Based upon her experience with children, adolescents and adults, Barry feels personal change is an adventure toward discovery of oneself. Although frightening, change can be a creative and inventive process with the addition of a person to facilitate it. She will explore this process of consciously reaching the moment of wishing to do something different in one's life.

The community is welcome to participate and join the 8:30 a.m. breakfast and the 10:30 a.m. worship. For further information, contact the church office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Series Focuses On Attitudes

The film series, "Strengthening Your Grip" by Charles R. Swindoll, continues on Sunday at the Free Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. This week's film, the fifth in the series of six, is entitled "Attitudes: Choosing the Food You Serve Your Mind" and focuses on overcomig negative thinking. We are challenged and taught to turn the "no-can" mentality to a "can-do" mentality. Swindoll expands the topic into a biblical definition of a happy and productive life.

In these days of fading hopes, weak resolve and yawning indifference, Swindoll is giving Christians across the country a new enthusiasm for Christian commitment. He challenges preconceptions and clarifies choices through his lively Biblical instruction. He is a master communicator and a captivating speaker.

The public is invited. There will be no admission; a free-will offering will be accepted.

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Parish Renewal Speakers

John Clabeaux and Nina Lauzon, teachers from the Word of God Ministry will speak on the theme "Now God's Dwelling is with Us" and conduct St. Augustine's Parish Renewal April 9-12. Services in the upper church begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. A community Penance service will be held the last night.

The messages for the first three evenings will be "God's Invitation—Our Response," "Who's in Charge? The Issue of Authority" and "The Vision of the Church: Who We Are and Who We'll Be."

Bus transportation for the elderly will be available with stops at Frye Circle, Andover Commons, Grandview Terrace, Chestnut Court and Stowe Court. Refreshments on the first and fourth evenings will be served by the Catholic Daughters.

A layer of baking soda in the bottom of the car ashtray works to extinguish cigarettes and eliminate flying sparks. Helps freshen the air, too.

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Sunday Service 2:30 p.m.

Meeting at
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396 Main St., N. Andover

Pastor: Rev. Craig Larsen

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683-6064

LENTEN RENEWAL

"NOW GOD'S DWELLING IS WITH US"

Guest Speakers: Nina Lauzon and John Clabeaux

MONDAY - THURSDAY
APRIL 9, 10, 11 at 7:30 P.M.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S PARISH
43 Essex Street, Andover

The messages for the three evenings are: *"God's Invitation—Our Response," "Who's in Charge? The Issue of Authority" and "The Vision of the Church: Who We Are and Who We'll Be.*

The last evening of renewal, April 12, will be a community penance service.

Hostesses at social hours following the first and fourth evenings' services will be members of the Catholic Daughters, Court of St. Monica.

BUS TRANSPORTATION—WITH STOPS AT FRYE CIRCLE, ANDOVER COMMONS, GRANDVIEW TERRACE, STOW COURT AND CHESTNUT COURT WILL BE AVAILABLE TO THE ELDERLY ALL FOUR NIGHTS.

Nina Lauzon earned her B.A. in Theology and her M.A. in Biblical Studies from Providence College. Her teachings on Scripture in many towns in this area have consistently drawn large and enthusiastic audiences.

John Clabeaux earned his M.A. in Religious Studies from Harvard and is a PhD candidate in New Testament [illegible]

religious services

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Choir Practice
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Fellowship Group: Junior High Lock-In
SATURDAY: 6 p.m. Supper with Lexington Christian Academy Players; 7 p.m. The Lexington Christian Academy Players
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship; 3:30 p.m. Baby Shower for Cle Wilson in Church Parlor; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service with Dr. William MacDonald from Gordon College
TUESDAY: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at C. Givens
WEDNESDAY: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Playful People", 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boy's Club and Youth; 7 p.m. Prayer Service, 8 p.m. Christian Education meets.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
1 Greene St., Lawrence
688-0444
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages, 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service, 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Amana Club Boys & Girls
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study, 7-9 Worship and Praise
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal

The New England Bible Church
Heritage Green
Apartments Clubhouse
North Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A.
Pastor
11 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Mass: 11 a.m.
Penance: Saturday 11 a.m.- 12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 10:15 & 11:30

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover

(Continued on Page 34)

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religious services

(Continued from Page 33)

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church Services, Sunday School: Nursery Available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 6:45 a.m. Men's Fellowship Breakfast; 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 4 p.m. Junior Choir; 7 p.m. Senior High Fellowship West Elementary Gym; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Crib Room, Bible Study, Membership Class and Film on "Attitudes" by Charles Swindoll, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Stewardship sunday, 10:45 a.m. Activity Hour; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 7:30 p.m. Film on "Attitudes" - Choosing the Food You Serve Your Mind, by Charles Swindoll.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Flounderers Circle.
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Visitation Ministry.
WEDNESDAY: 4 p.m. Junior Fellowship at South School Gym.

South Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women in the Word Circle, 6 p.m. Departure for Women's Retreat, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Series Concert, Phillips Academy Gospel Choir, Chamber Orchestra Fedelio Society, 8 p.m. AA Meeting.
SATURDAY: 9 to 2 p.m. All Church Clean Up Day.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room & 3 year olds; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 6 p.m. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Faith Builders Hour; 7:30 p.m. College & Career Group.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee, Board of World Service; Agoraphobics.
TUESDAY: 4 p.m. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship; 4 p.m. Treble Chorus; 7:45 p.m. Women In The Word Circle (tape course); 8 p.m. Ping Pong for Men.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 a.m. Men's Group; 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study; 3:30 p.m. Cherub Choir; 7:30 p.m. Trustees, Boy Scouts, Bread & Roses Ministry.
THURSDAY: 7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Graham L.N. Ward, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Rev. Ward will give the sermon "Who Do You Say That I Am?". Jim Tenaglia will lead the service. Scripture readings: Isaiah 42:10-17 and Mark 8:27-34. The Brown Family will serve as greeters; 5th Sunday in Lent will begin with breakfast at 8:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. Church School and Adult Classes will continue. Baby Toddler Care will be provided; 10:30 a.m. Worship for All Ages. 11:30 a.m. Special Congregational meeting.
MONDAY: 7:45 p.m. Missions Council will meet. 8 p.m. Parsonage Committee will meet.
TUESDAY: 5:45 p.m. Tuesday School - Dinner & Classes to follow. 8 p.m. Christian Education Committee will meet; Worship Committee of the Diaconate will meet.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees will meet.
THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Group with Rev. Ward; 6 p.m. Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by Women's Evening Circle.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector
The Rev. Marjean Bailey
Associate Rector
75 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Holy Communion (first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month), Morning Prayer and Sermon (second and fourth Sundays of the month); 10:15 a.m. Education Hour, Schola Cantorum rehearsal; 11:15 a.m. Main Sanctuary: Holy Communion (first Sunday of the month); Morning Prayer and Sermon (the remaining Sundays); 11:15 a.m. North Chapel: Holy Communion Alternative Liturgy (second and fourth Sundays of the month). Infant and toddler care from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.
MONDAY: 10 p.m. Spiritsong (an Ecumenical sacred dance group). 8 p.m. Recovery.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Holy Communion (with Healing Service following on the third Tuesday of each month). 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anon.
THURSDAY: 4 p.m. Choir Training (grades 2 & 3); 5 p.m. Soprano Choir rehearsal. 6:15 p.m. Evensong (second and fourth Thursday of the month). 7 p.m. Full Choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
690 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 and 10 a.m. Regular services. 10 a.m. Church School.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Norman Brody

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Services.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tiereth Anshai
Stard & Sons of Israel
192 Lowell St., Lawrence

DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kuhl, Pastor
300 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m. Choir; 8 p.m. Confirmation Class.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Pennsylvania Dutch Dinner.
SATURDAY: 5:30 p.m. Spoken Holy Communion.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for 3rd through 9th grades; 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. The Service, 5th Sunday in Lent. Visitors welcome, nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the service; Sunday School for young children.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Church Council.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion at Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church, Route 28, Salem, New Hampshire.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director: Ivar Sjostrom

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School. Unitarian Universalist Service Committee Sunday "Join your hands, and with your hands your hearts."; 12 Noon Parish Poll.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Permanent Home Committee.
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper, 7 p.m. R. E. Committee at Church Office.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors meeting.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover

SUNDAY: 5th Sunday of Lent. Service of the Word 10:30 a.m. preaching theme: "The Life Giving Power of God". Sacrament of Baptism. Church School: 9:30 a.m. youth, adults 10:30 a.m. children nursery. Fellowship time 11:30 a.m. Youth Fellowships: 7 p.m. All are welcome.

First United Methodist Church
St. Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 125)
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Christian Education - Nursery through Grade 12; Adult Forum, 10 a.m. Senior Junior Choir rehearsals, 10:30 a.m. Worship 3rd Sunday in Lent Nursery Care Provided, 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour - sponsored by the Trustees; 5 p.m. Confirmation Training (Grades 8-12); 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship (Grades 6 through 12).

Eucharist Celebration At Church

The Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ) will mark the fourth Sunday of Lent with a celebration of the Eucharist at its 10:30 a.m. service. The church will join churches across the nation in observing The One Great Hour of Sharing Sunday with a special offering in support of the United Methodist Committee on Relief. The critical need for water in many parts of the world is a major focus of this year's observance. At 5 p.m. Sunday, the junior high fellowship will serve a soup, bread and water supper and show the film, "Water is Life." Donations for the supper will be given to the special offering.

Lenten Service Tuesday

The fourth and final Tuesday evening Lenten Service will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ). The Rev. Alan Smith, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, North Andover, will preach on "Blessed are the Merciful." The lenten preaching themes have been based on the Beatitudes of Jesus. The community is invited.

The preaching theme at this Sunday's Service of the Word is "The Life-giving Power of God." The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. service.

"Middle age is when you are too young to take up golf and too old to rush up to the net."
Franklin P. Adams

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National Library Week Contest

Memorial Hall Library staff will wear pedometers and jogging suits to see how many miles they walk in serving the public during National Library Week starting Sunday, April 8. Prizes provided by the Friends of the Library will be awarded to the patrons who come closest to guessing the number of miles covered from April 8-14. Official entry forms are available in the main reading room and the Children's Room. All entries must be received by Tuesday noon, April 17, and winners will be notified April 18.

Library Week Activites

During National Library Week, April 8-14, Memorial Hall Library staff and Friends of the Library will provide patrons with special demonstrations of the library's new equipment—especially the Cat-A-List, the library's public access terminals, the microfilm and microfiche readers, the magazine and newspaper indexes, etc. Many patrons are hesitant to ask for assistance and do not know how to use the library's new equipment. Stop by this week and step into the information age.

Our special display for National Library Week will be running and jogging books, Ukrainian Easter eggs decorated by Betty Sarracino, pastel portraits by Cynthia Townsend and loads of new books.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. for a special discussion of Orwell's "1984." A bibliography and display of related books is in the main reading room. If you have been thinking about joining Great Books, National Library Week is the time to try it.

On Friday, the 13th, "Dead of Night," a British thriller starring Michael Redgrave, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. as an added feature to the library' Friday Night Film Program.

And in the Children's Room, Snoopy, the philosophic beagle, will encourage children to read. Books about dogs and a new "Good Grief" booklist will be on display.

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Andover Townsman

Obituaries

Dr. James J. Pash

Dr. James Joseph Pash of Andover died March 27 at Lawrence General. He was 74.

A Lawrence native, Dr. Pash graduated from Lawrence High School. He had a private medical practice in Lawrence for many years, and served as medical director at Avco in Wilmington as well. After his retirement as medical director, he remained a consultant to the company. A fellow in the International College of Surgeons, he was a member of the surgical staffs at Bon Secours Hospital and Clover Hill Hospital. He was a 1937 graduate of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, and served as a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II. He belonged to St. Theresa's parish of North Reading.

He leaves his wife, Louanne C. (Godin) Pash; one son, James J. III of Andover; one brother, the Rev. Joseph Pash of Spokane, Wash.; one sister, Ann (Mrs. Raymond) Wholey of Lawrence; and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Friday morning at St. Theresa's Church, North Reading. Burial was to be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Hospital Building Fund.

Dorothy Lacharite

Dorothy L. (Gauthier) Lacharite of 136 Sanborn St., Lawrence, died March 29 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness. She was 63.

Mrs. Lacharite was born in North Andover, and later lived in Andover for many years, where she graduated from St. Augustine's Grammar School and Punchard High School. A Lawrence resident for the last 45 years, she worked as a clerk at Monette's Pharmacy in Lawrence. She belonged to St. Patrick's parish.

She leaves her husband, Raymond J. Lacharite; two daughters, Ann B. Kolifrath of Lawrence and Janet M. Belley of Lowell; three sons, Richard J. of Augusta, Ga., and Paul A. and David E. of Lawrence; three sisters, Madeline (Mrs. Edward) Andrew of Andover, Catherine Shepard of Marlboro and Rita Frusha of Mineral Wells, Tex.; two brothers, Ernest Gauthier of New Jersey and T. Warren Gauthier of Andover; 18 grandchildren, one great-grandson and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence. Burial was to be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Edward Minassian

Edward Minassian of 256 North Main St., Andover, died April 1 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. He was 72.

Born in Harpoot, Armenia, Mr. Minassian moved to the Lawrence area in 1962. He belonged to the St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church of North Andover, and the A.R.F. of Greater Lawrence. He was employed by a number of local bakeries before he retired ten years ago, and had owned a bakery and pastry shop in Aleppo, Syria for 30 years before he came to this area.

He leaves his wife, Veronica (Mooradian) Minassian; two sons, Noubar of Salem, N.H. and John of Methuen; two daughters, Andrea (Mrs. Peter J.) Bebirian of Salem and Rita (Mrs. Sarkis) Sarkisian of West Andover; one brother, Ardashes Minassian of Cranston, R.I.; nine grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, North Andover. Burial was to be in West Parish Cemetery, Andover. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, or to the Armenian Relief Society of Greater Lawrence.

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AT 4/5/84

Obituaries

Elmer S. Ober

Elmer S. "Al" Ober of 1100 Belcher Road, Largo, Fla., a former resident of Andover and North Reading and retired veterans affairs agent for Andover, died March 28 at Veterans Administration Hospital, Manchester, N.H. He was 68.

Born in Somerville, Mr. Ober served as Andover's veterans affairs agent until his retirement in 1974. He was a World War II veteran who had been wounded in action during a tour of duty in the European Theatre, and was decorated with the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He was an active member of the Andover Bicentennial Committee and the Andover Chapter of the American Red Cross, and belonged to St. Matthews Lodge AF & AM of Andover, the former Andover Service Club, the Bon Secours Men's Guild, and the Massachusetts Association of Veterans Affairs Officers. He was past commander of the American Legion Post of North Reading, and belonged to American Legion Post 8 of Andover and Post 72 of Clearwater, Fla.

He leaves his wife, Julia L.M. (O'Connell) Ober; one son, Allen G. of Andover; one daughter, Judith E. (Mrs. John T.) Shaw of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Murray of Andover and Marian (Mrs. John) O'Brien of New Hampshire; one brother, William H. of New Hampshire; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was to be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Michael Kirkpatrick

Michael Kirkpatrick of Winthrop, Maine, formerly of Andover, died March 17 when a fire swept through his home. He was 34.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was educated in Andover schools and at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran who had served in Vietnam and Panama, he was a sergeant decorated with a bronze medal for distinguished service and two purple hearts for injuries received during a four-year tour of duty in Vietnam. He had also served as an embassy guard and on the military police. He had worked for the town of Andover at one time as well.

He leaves his wife, Jeanne, his mother, Jean Kirkpatrick of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Andover; two brothers, Bruce Kirkpatrick of Lawrence and J. Scott Kirkpatrick of Andover; and three children from a previous marriage, Michael, Heather and Kevin, all of Beverly.

Private funeral services were held in Winthrop, Maine.

Philip P. Hale

Philip P. Hale of 147 River Road, Andover, died March 29 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 60.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Hale was educated in Lawrence schools and had lived in the area throughout his life. A World War II veteran who had served in the U.S. Navy, he worked as a self-employed commercial artist.

He leaves his wife, Jocelyn (Bore) Hale; two sons, Bruce of Methuen and Scott of Andover; one daughter, Lynne (Mrs. Richard) Robidoux of Andover; two sisters, Marie Blouin of Derry, N.H. and Ruth Martin of Salem, N.H.; three brothers, Paul of Methuen, William of Lawrence and Edward of Hartford, Conn.; four grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were to be held Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Hart Funeral Home, 107 South Broadway, Lawrence.

AMC Walk

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club is sponsoring a three-four mile hike and exercise at Par Course on the grounds of New England Memorial Hospital on Sunday, April 8, followed by a visit to Stoneham Zoo and coffee at Friendly's. Meet at Stone Zoo parking lot near Spot Pond, Stoneham, at 1 p.m. Leader is Lomer Pothier of Andover. Co-leader is Doris Grandfield of Reading.

Deadline Extended

Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly has some good news for Massachusetts taxpayers: "Federal (IRS) and State (DOR) tax returns do not have to be filed until April 17, two days after the normal deadline. The reason for this is that April 15 is a Sunday and Monday, the 16, is Patriot's Day, a state holiday, so the deadline has been extended to Tuesday, April 17."

To avoid errors and delays, Connolly said all taxpayers should carefully scrutinize their returns before filing. "It is important that the forms be properly dated, signed and contain the necessary withholding forms," he advised. "Joint returns must contain the signatures of both spouses. And it is important for taxpayers to keep copies of their returns. State tax officials suggest such records be retained by citizens for a minimum of thre years."

IRS prefers taxpayers to use the envelopes mailed to them. For those who have mislaid the envelope, the IRS returns should be mailed to Internal Revenue Center, Andover, MA 05501.

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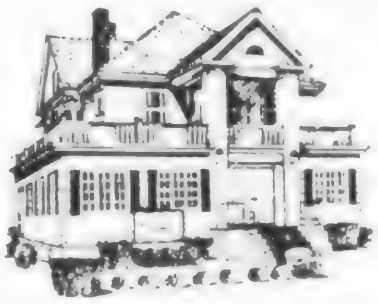
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John Caron and the staff of The Caron Funeral Home of North Andover, wish to thank the townspeople of Andover for the support shown for us at Town Meeting.

Although the necessary 2/3 vote was not reached, we wish to thank those many people who took the time to support us.

Sincerely,

John Caron
Political Advertisement

Obituaries

Frances M. Bearor

Frances M. (MacDonald) Bearor of 3 Damon St., North Reading, died March 30 at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. She was 53.

Born in Calais, Maine, Mrs. Bearor had lived in Anson, Maine for a number of years. She was a graduate of Madison (Maine) High School. She had been a North Reading resident for 25 years.

She leaves her husband, Norman A. Bearor; one son, Karl R. Bearor of North Andover; one daughter, Pamela A. Kesting of Andover; three sisters, Constance Millet of Randolph, Maine, Joyce Arsenault of Bethlehem, N.H., and Jennette Wallace of Madison, Maine; three grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday morning at St. Theresa's Church in North Reading. Burial was to be in Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Augusta, Maine. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Croswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading.

Gerald McDonald

Gerald F. McDonald of 25 Thompson St., Amesbury, died March 30 at his home. He was 75.

Born in Lowell, Mr. McDonald belonged to St. Joseph's parish. He had been employed as superintendent of the former Merrimac Hats Corp. of Amesbury.

He leaves his wife, Anna (Hession) McDonald, four sons, Gerald, Jr. of Warwick, R.I., Robert of Andover, William of Hanover and Richard of Amesbury; one brother, John J. of Lowell; one sister, Sister Rita Marie of Mt. St. Mary's, Kenmore, N.Y.; six grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Church. Burial was to be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the O'Donnell-McAuliffe Funeral Home, 1 Osgood Place, Amesbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph's Church, or to the American Heart Association, Northeast Division, 79 North Main St., Andover, 01810.

Eleanor B. Cunningham

Eleanor B. (Cook) Cunningham of 75 Park St., North Andover, died Monday at Stevens Hall, North Andover, following a long illness. She was 61.

Mrs. Cunningham was born in Georgetown on June 7, 1922, the daughter of the late Alton L. and Gladys (Cherburne) Cook. Formerly of Haverhill and Georgetown, she had worked as a licensed practical nurse at Stevens Hall until she became ill.

The widow of Thomas G. Cunningham, she leaves one son, Thomas Cunningham of Andover; one daughter, Amy F. Bernard of Hudson, N.H.; two sisters, Frances L. Belanger of Beverly and Phyllis E. Sheppard of Ipswich; five grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Merton E. Roberts, Jr. Funeral Home, 14 Pleasant St., Georgetown. Services were conducted at the funeral home Wednesday night by the Rev. Philip J. Southwack of the First Congregational Church of Georgetown. Burial will be at the North Beverly Cemetery.

Sunday Programs

The Peabody Museum of Salem presents two family programs on Sunday, April 8. At 1:30 p.m. Buddha's Birthday, also known as the Flower Festival, will be observed with pomp and circumstance. A miniature temple, called a Hanamado or Flower Temple, will house a statue of the infant Buddha, whose right hand is pointed toward heaven and the left toward earth. This represents Buddha's affirmation, "I am the only lord in heaven and under heaven." A short lecture will detail the significance of the event. Then the celebration will begin with flowers, sweet tea, more flowers, dances and even more flowers.

Counseling Seminars

"Prayer: Strength for the Journey," a seminar on pastoral counseling, will be presented in the McQuade Library Auditorium at Merrimack College, North Andover, on April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Joseph T. Kelley, professor of religious studies at Merrimack, will direct the seminar which is part of a new program in pastoral counseling sponsored by the National Center for Young Adult Ministry located at the college.

This seminar provides an evening of refletion on the importance of prayer for the journey of faith and the crossroads of conversion experiences. Prayer is the heart of Christian faith experience and is the lifeblood that feeds and sustains personal growth and human development.

Kelley is the director of journey-pastoral counseling service. He has studied at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton.

Registratiion will be taken at the door. For further information, contact Emilie Collpy at the college.

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Champs

Capturing the state chess championship last weekend were these Doherty Junior High students, standing, from left, Mike Dow, Pauline Koh, Mrs. Gwen Meins, advisor; Kevin Mayberry. Seated, Frank Padellaro, captain, left and Garett Day.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

Students State Chess Champs

Five Doherty Junior High School chess players, who a year ago tied for last place, won the championship in the Massachusetts State junior high league competiton on Saturday. They hope to compete in the national championships next month.

Andover's Garett Day, Michael Dow, Pauline Koh, Kevin Murphy and Frank Padellaro beat Palmer Junior High, the Western Regional champs, at the playoffs in Billerica. And team coach Gwen Ratte Meins, a special education teacher at Doherty, said her team is ready to do it again next year. Since all the chess players are either seventh or eighth graders they will be around next year to again represent Doherty.

The Hurvitz Cup, awarded to the tourney winner, will reside at Doherty for a year, and each player won an individual trophy on Saturday. Meins said the national tournament is slated for Saturday, May 5, and Sunday, May 6, but it is in Tuscon, Arizona. Doherty Acting Principal John Hughes will request $3,500 from the School Committee at their next meeting on Tuesday, April 10, to sponsor the team's travel, lodging and tournament expenses in Arizona, said Meins. The team coach added that donations for the team's expenses are welcomed. Contact Meins or Hughes at the school for information.

The chess team, in its second year, ended the season tied for last place last year. But the five chessplayers checkmated their way to the top this year and Meinssaid she was surprised how well they played.

Tournament playing is not like playing against your friends," said Meins, "it's so much different. And I think we could do it again next year."

Auto Race

Top drivers from throughout New Eng and are all set to race this Sunday afternoon at the Hudson Speedway. Hudson, N.H., after several of them skipped last week's season opener thinking that it would be postponed because of snowy conditions.

The races were run to lost a week in the point the surprise of many standings drivers, who not only missed the event, but

Gas Scare At Library Proves False

A strange odor permeated the Memorial Hall Library and some homes on Brechin Terrace on Tuesday. Town officials aren't sure what caused the smell— only, they say, that by Wednesday morning it had gone away.

Library employees first thought the odor was a gasoline leak inside the building, which they evacuated at the request of the Andover Fire Department at 12:30 p.m., on Tuesday. But firefighters, Bay State Gas employees and representatives from Andover's health, water and sewer departments were stymied by the origin of the odor.

Deputy Fire Chief Harold Wright described the smell as "a sweet odor, with a strong comparison to gas." The same smell was reported at a few homes on Brechin Terrace, said Wright, who added that the town officials deduced the odor was coming through the sewer lines in the library and Brechin Terrace homes which did not have tight seals in the lines.

Wright said a lavatory in the library, the source of the odor there, was rarely used and water had evaporated from the sewer line traps, intensifying the smell there. He said that after the windows were opened in the library the smell dissapated. The deputy recommended that anyone noticing the smell should call the fire station and open their windows.

It is almost impossible to discern where the odor originated in the sewer line, said Wright. All the town sewerage from the center of town south, including the Ballardvale and Dundee industrial parks, runs by the library, he explained.

When the firefighters checked the library yesterday morning the smell was not noticeable, said Wright. He explained that water had been added to the dried out traps on Monday and that may have helped wash the smell back to the sewer line.

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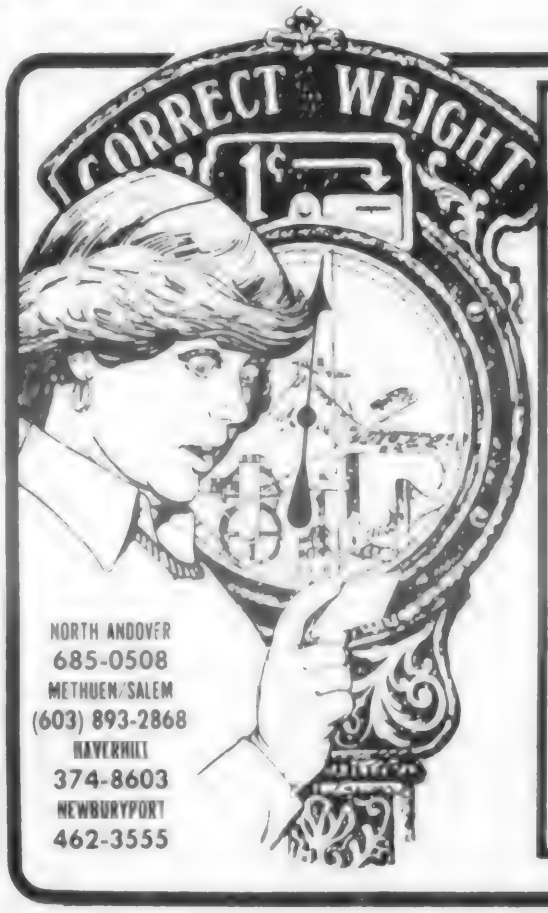

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Second Front Page

APRIL 5, 1984

School Bus Incident Produced Heroics, Communications Gaps

Keeping Calm

School Bus Driver Laurie Croteau, left, who went for another bus, and Karen Tracy, who kept youngsters on the disabled bus calm during last Thursday's school bus problems on Highland Road, prepare for the ride home from Bancroft on a sunnier day.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

By Susan Rand

Snow, storms, schools...they're incompatible.

It was proven again last Thursday when Andover's youthful scholars set off for classes under ominous skies, dry pavement and grim forecasts.

By the end of the school day power had been lost in two schools, roads were clogged with heavy, wet snow and one school bus had run off the road.

The bus experience, harrowing for the parents of the 80 Bancroft youngsters involved, produced some heroics and a resolve to handle school—home communications a little better, but still leaves the matter of weather-induced school closing a problem.

For some Bancroft School children, what is usually a half hour trip home on bus 84 turned into a three-hour journey as darkness fell and the bus they were riding ran into a ditch after a limb fell on top of the vehicle. Driver Laurie Croteau, of Methuen, told THE TOWNSMAN that her efforts to rock the bus and get it moving were to no avail and she knew she was "really stuck."

Parents have been quick to praise Croteau's actions. She told THE TOWNSMAN he had received a note from one mother, Andy Doug Tracy, whose daughter, Karen, was on the bus told THE TOWNSMAN that Croteau "did a super job with the children."

Croteau could see that the Highland Road neighborhood where the bus was stuck was without lights. She soon found out that phones in the nearby homes didn't work either. Her spirits rallied when a four-wheel drive vehicle stopped and the driver told her he would send help from the Chemical Bank Company. Croteau's employer. But when he hadn't, Croteau decided [illegible] herself.

She left three older children, sixth grader Karen Tracy, Amy Cunningham, who is in the fifth grade, and fourth grader Michael Torrisi in charge of the double load of students. A cache of candy and Fritos, purchased earlier in the day by Croteau—who has just stopped smoking, came in handy and she distributed them to the children. The three youngsters in charge were instructed to keep the others away from the bus controls, said Croteau, who left the heat on to keep the children warm.

Croteau ran all the way to Trombly headquarters on Rt. 125, in North Andover, to get help. She brought back a large bus, the type that usually travels to Boston, to deliver the children to their homes. And with an Andover town truck sanding the road in front of the rescue bus, Croteau delivered each child to his or her doorstep.

The parents of bus 84 students aren't the only ones who appreciated Croteau's quick thinking on Thursday. One of her co-workers took a branch from the limb that fell on the bus, part of which is still stuck to the side mirror on the bus, and pinned it up on a bulletin board at the Trombly headquarters. A note under the branch reads, "thanks for going out on a limb for us."

Parents of some of the bus 84 riders told THE TOWNSMAN they went out looking for their children when it got to be almost 7 p.m. and they weren't home. Doug Tracy and a neighbor left their homes at 6:45 p.m. looking for their children.

"When I got home my wife was frantic," explained Tracy. "She called the police and they had no knowledge of what was going on. She called the principal about 4 p.m. and he had no idea who was where."

Tracy and his neighbor passed a plow on the road and the driver told them a bus had

(Continued on Page 61)

Shawsheen Condos Allowed But West Andover Plan Rejected

Town meeting was of two minds on two condominium rezoning proposals presented Tuesday night, voting in favor of a 29-unit Shawsheen Village plan, but against a 170-unit West Andover plan.

James Barenboim's Poor Street proposal won the needed two-thirds approval with a vote of 522 to 18 on Article 50. Glenwood Associates' North Street plan, however, failed to win a majority, with a vote of 258 for and 330 against Article 51.

Voters followed the recommendations of the Planning Board, which supported Article 50 but not Article 51. The Board of Selectmen, however, recommended approval of both condo articles.

Barenboim's proposal, asking voters to rezone a 12.5-acre parcel from Single Residence A to Apartment zoning, drew little discussion. Architect George Matarazzo of Concord, N.H., who gave a slide presentation, said the Poor Street condominium development would be "very much in keeping with the character of Shawsheen Village."

He said the plan calls for 29 attached units, with no more than six buildings and no building larger than 12,000 square feet. The development will avoid wetlands, and no ground will be removed from the site, the architect added.

The units will be aimed at the "empty nest" housing market. Matarazzo said they are expected to sell for about $[illegible].

Planning Board Chairman Margaret Bradshaw said her board supported the proposal because it was appropriate for Shawsheen, met a community goal to provide alternative kinds of housing, and would benefit the neighborhood.

Commercial and apartment zones already exist in the area, she said, so the proposed rezoning would not change the character of the area.

The condos would house approximately the same number of people as a single-family development would, Bradshaw added, creating the same demands on water and sewer services and adding no more traffic to the roads than would new houses.

Barenboim's development would be "less conspicuous" in the neighborhood than a few scattered single-family homes, and would provide an alternative, although high-priced, to single-family houses in Andover, the chairman concluded.

The developer has agreed to deed restrictions that "lock in" his proposed population density for the site, even if he sells the land, Bradshaw noted. Barenboim will now need a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals before he can proceed with his plans.

Voters were less receptive to Glenwood Associates' Article 51, which asked the town to rezone a [illegible] acre site off North Street near River Road from Single Residence A to Apartment zoning. Glenwood Associates, Andover developers Robert Flanners and Robert Flanners Jr., proposed condominium units to be sold as residential property, priced at $80,000 to $90,000.

Andover Atty. Gerald [illegible], representing the Flanners, said 30 percent of the site would be left as open space, and the condos would not be visible from North Street. The development would be "tucked away in a pocket of Andover off River Road, right next to Wang industrial property," he said.

Chairman Bradshaw said the planners recommended disapproval because the problems outweigh the advantages, which were, she said, preserving open

(Continued on Page 62)

Following The Yellow Brick Road

The Andover Community Theatre, in conjunction with the Department of Community Services, will present The Wizard of Oz, under the direction of Josie Walker, at the Doherty Junior High School on Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. Photos clockwise upper left: Asking for courage is ten-year-old Joshua Russo as the cowardly lion; Tim Plankey, a Munchkin and Robin Hessman, mayor of the Munchkin People explain the yellow brick road to Dorothy, Julie Mason; Sarah Walker as the Scarecrow and Dorothy plan their journey to the Land of Oz as Toto, Vanessa Hill, stays alert; Vanessa Ackley as a Munchkin Citizen; Arron Russo, also a Munchkin Citizen, points the way to Oz; Danielle Rizzo, Mary Ellen Shay, Amy Wilkins, Becky Schircker and Bridget Mason, citizens of Munchkin Land, sing a chorus of 'Follow The Yellow Brick Road'; The scarecrow and Dorothy meet the wizard of Oz, James Hopwood; Diane Zipeto, wicked witch of the west gives her instructions to her other witches, Elaine O'Brien, Elizabeth Leahy and Molly Corkery, and to Tibia, the witch's servant, played by Sarah Halleran.

Townsman Photos By Carl Russo.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Opinion

APRIL 5, 1984

A Valid Point

Monday night's town meeting discussion of the municipal budget produced some valid points for municipal officials to consider when planning future agendas.

Among them was the suggestion that the basic budget presentation in the Finance Committee report contained little in the way of detailed information concerning what some of the departmental expenditures were to be applied to.

This has been a complaint presented to the forum at past annual, and even special, town meetings and something which could easily be resolved.

Generally the complaint is aimed at the school department budget which amounts to about two lines in the FinCom report and costs taxpayers several million dollars. Schools are always an easy target because of expense, one must presume, but also an item, depending on the year and the attitude toward education, which generally is accepted as necessary in Andover.

This year voters took aim at the municipal maintenance budget, questioning what the funds were to be used for, indicating there had been no explanation. Also, the budget was target of those who would prefer that Shawsheen School be relegated back to a neighborhood educational facility rather than the proposed early childhood center.

Lack of understanding of the school budget would not seem to be a legitimate complaint, since the development of the town's educational costs is generally the subject of continued examination over several weeks prior to final adoption. This information is reported in press coverage of school committee meetings.

As for the municipal maintenance budget, that too was explained in the press well in advance of the annual meeting. It was the subject of the lead story in the Feb. 2 edition of the TOWNSMAN.

But, to allay any possible doubts about some departmental expenditures, it is suggested that possibly a page be allotted in future FinCom reports providing explanation at least of new and major items being presented for consideration.

This year's edition of the annual exercise in pure democracy, as it is so often referred to, proved to be traditional in all respects.

It had its moments of spontaneous humor, the usual cast of anticipated speakers commenting on and questioning the municipal scene. Its conduct was well, even though at times somewhat boring due to compliance with statutes in reading articles in entirety and receiving reports from various town agencies.

For many it provided a first opportunity to view the Collins Center, and even provided a forum for some critical commentary on its size.

Thus, it can be concluded that Democracy remains safe in Andover, even though this so-called truest form of governmental operation is now far removed from its original intent when most New England communities had only a few hundred residents concerned about a few thousand dollars, rather than the thousands who today review several million dollars in a few hours.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — April 1909

Everett Collins of Boston Latin School is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins on Avon street.

A new pair of horses were bought for the fire department by the Selectmen and Frank M. Smith in Boston on Monday.

With all her wonderful building boom, and further prospect of growth and prosperity that is involved in it, it is a little doubtful whether very many other communities would after all change places with Lawrence. And this situation is entirely due to the character of official life which seems to be dominant there at the present time.

If there is one thing that should be stopped in Andover it is the practice of making every back street or hidden corner a dumping ground for rubbish. Andover maintains a public dump opposite the Carmel woods which is enough of an eyesore without adding to it others in whatever particular locality a man can tip his cart without being seen.

50 Years Ago — April 1934

About 40 [illegible] have applied for the new policeman's position since last week, but the appointment will not be made for some time. The selectmen have decided that the candidates must pass physical and mental examinations before becoming eligible for appointment.

Fifteen licenses for selling hard liquor were granted at the meeting of the selectmen Tuesday afternoon. This number included two package stores selling hard liquor, four stores selling wine and malt beverages only, one drug store for liquors not to be drunk on the premises, one hotel for hard liquors, and seven restaurants for wines and malt beverages.

The local school department and the board of health have been advised not to close the public schools by the state board of health, despite the prevalence of scarlet fever in town. The state board of health feels that the children are far better off in school where the school physician and the school nurse can keep a watch over them, whereas if the schools were closed, there would be a much greater danger of not controlling the spread.

25 Years Ago — April 1959

Town and state officials rallied to the support of the Reichhold Chemical Co. this week, following Monday night's spectacular $150,000 fire at the Lowell Junction plant. While friendly offers of aid were being made, Fire Chief Henry L. Hilton was continuing his investigation of the cause of the two-alarm blaze. A representative of the State Fire Marshall is assisting in the inquiry.

The future of Rogers Brook reconstruction looks gloomy this week, as the state has verbally suggested doing only part of the job because most of the money. Water Superintendent Donald Bassett said the state has proposed doing a section from River to Main Street, at an estimated total cost of $[illegible]. This would result in the town spending $100,000 of $175,000 asked for the brook work, matching an equal amount from the state.

Selectman Edward P. Hall agreed, Monday night, that it was his "opinion" that a statement made last week concerning the Board of Health being uncooperative with other boards was based on fact. He had been challenged to either justify the statement or apologize for it, by Richard McKallagat, a member of the Board of Health during the period when Hall said it had not cooperated. Hall insisted that it was his opinion that the facts bore out his charges, while McKallagat told the Board he wanted it clearly understood that this was an opinion, not a statement of fact.

(Continued on Page 68)

Report To Andover

By Rep. Sue Tucker

Bridges, Taxes And Politics

Visualize a Massachusetts map with pins indicating where a bridge needs repair or a sewer system is decaying. Hundreds and hundreds of pins literally cover the map, obliterating the names of communities from the Berkshires to the Atlantic.

While our roads and water supply systems deteriorate with age, federal and state government expenditures for such items have declined. The word "infrastructure" is the newest, hottest item on Beacon Hill. Here in Andover, our most expensive and pressing need fall into this infrastructure category; Riverina Road Pumping Station and the Lowell Junction Interchange.

Nothing is more damaging to a state's business image, let alone public safety, than falling bridges or water/sewer supply disruptions. Virtually everyone agrees that we can no longer afford to ignore this problem; few agree on how to pay for it.

Massachusetts Development Bank—MASSBANK—is the Governor's response to rebuilding the Commonwealth's infrastructure. Other states are considering similar proposals, and many have recently raised the gas tax or sales tax by several cents and dedicated the revenue to infrastructure. Connecticut acted promptly—after a bridge collapsed, killing eight people.

MASSBANK, as proposed, is essentially a mechanism much like MIFA, MassPort or the Turnike Authority in that it will be authorized to float revenue bonds for capital expenditures. Thus the credit rating and annual debt-service paid by the Commonwealth will be unaffected. MASSBANK's advantages also include the assurance that any new tax dollars would be spent on infrastructure and nothing else. Communities which presently cannot borrow money because of low bond rating could use MASSBANK to fix roads or rebuild water/sewer systems.

The Governor decided very early not to go after a general sales, income or gas tax increase to fund MASSBANK. Approximately $100,000,000 will be needed annually to fund MASSBANK, and the business community appeared willing to negotiate various corporate taxes for several reasons, not the least of which is industry's very real concern about our deteriorating economic life-support system.

Understand that the "business community" at the State House means eight lobbyists (legislative liaisons) who represent Associated Industries of Mass., High Tech Council, Business Roundtable, SBANE (small business) and Chambers of Commerce. These folks have been playing a poker game with the Governor for months and the stakes were the raising and lowering of no less than 10 business taxes. The final bid includes everything from a new "infrastructure development assessment tax" on corporations, banks, insurance companies and utilities to a lower unemployment tax and restricted unitary tax.

These corporate taxes are more hidden in the economy than the sales or income tax, but they ultimately affect the consumer just as much. Critics are coming out of the woodwork from both

(Continued on Page 68)

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

High School

Choice of the following daily
Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches and hot and cold subs. or Full course meat and potato meal. Also self-service salad bar

Elementaries

MONDAY: Chicken Nuggets, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, ice cream, milk or Bologna and cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, ice cream, milk

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup milk or Beef parmegian on roll, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, potato chips, fruit cup and milk

WEDNESDAY: Bacon lettuce and tomato on roll with mayonnaise, buttered vegetable, corn chips, oatmeal cookie and milk, or Chicken cutlet on roll w mayonnaise and lettuce, buttered vegetable, corn chips, oatmeal cookie and milk

THURSDAY: Hamburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, jello w topping, milk, or Peanut butter and jelly sandwich cheese chunks, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, jello w topping, milk

FRIDAY: Fish sandwich on roll w tartar sauce, buttered vegetable potato chips, fudge brownie and milk or Taco (make your own) Mild taco meat filling w shredded lettuce tomato and cheese buttered vegetable fudge brownie and milk

Junior Highs

MONDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll buttered vegetable potato chips, pudding w topping milk or Cold cuts or pastrami subs buttered vegetable potato chips pudding w topping milk

TUESDAY: Cheese [illegible] carrot celery and cheese sticks fruit cup milk or Hot dog chili on roll [illegible] carrot celery and cheese sticks potato chips fruit cup, milk

WEDNESDAY Pork choppet w brown sauce, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, chocolate cake, milk or Turkey or meatball subs, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, chocolate cake, milk

THURSDAY: Spaghetti w meatsauce, tossed salad, French bread w butter, jello w topping, milk or Bacon, lettuce and tomato or clam strip sub, potato chips buttered vegetable, jello w topping, milk

FRIDAY: Pancakes w maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk, or Tuna salad or veal cutlet sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks peanut butter cookie and milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Baked imported ham w fruit sauce, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter dessert, beverage

TUESDAY: Roast turkey w gravy and stuffing, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Pork choppet w/brown sauce, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

THURSDAY. Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter,, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Baked fish French fries, buttered vegetable, catsup and tartar sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

Quilt Show

The Quilter's Connection is holding its Seventh Annual Quilt Show on Friday and Saturday, April 27 & 28, 1984 at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. This year's exhibit will feature more than one hundred quilts and wall hangings, a wide variety of quilted clothing, and, on Friday night and Saturday, Nancy Halpern's "Archipelago" A queen-size "Dutch Rose" medallion quilt will be raffled, and as in past years, the boutique will offer a wonderful selection of fabric-related items for sale. Show hours are Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m

The Quilter's Connection has 250 members throughout eastern Massachusetts, and beyond. From beginner to professional, they are drawn together by a common enthusiasm for the art of quilting. The diversity of design, style, talent and technique, and the ideas and encouragement exchanged among members contribute much to the success of the group

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Bank Allowed In Industrial Zone; Voters Reject Funeral Home

A marathon town meeting session ended after midnight Tuesday, with a negative vote on an Elm Street rezoning article and a positive vote on a West Andover banking proposal among the final decisions of The Longest Night.

The meeting took up Article 52, a request to rezone 42-44 Elm St. from Single Residence A to General Business zoning, shortly after 11 p.m. Although the article won a majority on the 277-186 vote, it failed to win the two-thirds majority needed to amend a zoning bylaw.

North Andover funeral director John Caron had hoped to open a funeral homee on the site, and told voters he "would like to succeed the Lundgren family tradition." (Lundgren Funeral Home closed its 18 Elm St. business last week.)

Atty. Charles Dalton of Boxford, representing Caron, said the building is currently used as apartments. (It is owned by Dennis Doherty of Andover.) Caron would provide a needed service to the town without changing the character of the neighborhood, and would provide 40 to 50 off-street parking spaces, the attorney said.

Planner Michael Houghton reported that the planners opposed the article because it would be spot zoning in an area "completely surrounded by SRA", and would reduce the town's "short supply" of apartments. "Piecemeal zoning of this type is not the way to extend the central business district," he concluded.

Selectmen Chairman Donn Byrne said his board also opposed the article.

Voter comments were mixed: Those who favored the article said they would like to see Caron open a funeral home here and thought it would improve the neighborhood; those who opposed it said it would cause parking problems and change the character of the neighborhood.

Article 54, a proposal to allow banks to open branches in the town's most restrictive industrial zone with a permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals, came up for discussion at 11:40 p.m.

• Andover Savings Bank presented the article, which was approved on a vote of 217 to 95. The bank plans to open a full-service branch at 159 River Road, within West Andover Industrial Tech Park in the Industrial D zone.

Bank official Richard MacGowan said neighbors favored the article because the bank would be a convenience to West Andover residents. He maintained that the bank branch would generate no more traffic than any other use of the site, and would be busiest during "low-traffic periods."

The Planning Board opposed the plan. Chairman Margaret Bradshaw explained that the zone was carefully designed for large industry, not consumer services, to keep traffic moving "on and off Route 93."

The article would permit any bank to petition the Zoning Board to open a branch in any Industrial D area, she noted.

The selectmen supported the article, however, because it would serve townspeople in the area. The Chamber of Commerce also supported the article, as did area resident Ray Pellerin of River Road.

One of the lengthiest (and most convoluted) debates of Tuesday night arose over Article 48, a proposed amendment to the zoning bylaws regulating home occupations in residential neighborhoods.

After some discussion of the need for the article, and a confusing attempt to amend it, the Planning Board withdrew Article 48. Article 49, a zoning amendment on professional offices in residential zones, was also withdrawn.

However, two related articles were approved without debate: Article 46, defining "customary home occupations" in the zoning laws; and Article 47, making Andover law consistent with state laws on day care of more than six children.

Selectmen Chairman Donn Byrne announced that the selectmen would withdraw the last two articles on the warrant, 66 and 67 (the School Committee had announced its intention to withdraw Article 68 Monday night), "with great reluctance," after Thayer Warshaw of Clark Road questioned the existence of a quorum at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday.

Town officials took an attendance count, but did not announce the results. The meeting was then adjourned.

Articles 66 and 67 were meant to define and regulate the existence of "adult entertainment" establishments in Andover. Article 68 would have appropriated up to $80,000 to cover a deficit in the fiscal 1984 school budget; the deficit has been eliminated, according to the school committee.

Other articles approved Tuesday night were: Article 36, a Strawberry Hill sewer line; Article 39, a High St. sewer line; Article 41, correcting a typographical error in a zoning bylaw; and street acceptances for Penacook Place and Apache Avenue (Article 56); McDonald Circle (57); Parthenon Way (58); Pole Hill Drive (61); Wabanaki Way (62); Shawnee Circle (63); Sioux Circle (64) and Cheyenne Circle (65).

All street acceptances were approved on the condition that all work will be completed on the streets, to the satisfaction of the Public Works director, by June 30, according to Selectman Gerald Silverman.

Smithshire Estates Extension and Alonesos Way (Articles 59 and 60) were withdrawn from the warrant. Other articles withdrawn Tuesday were: Article 37, water mains in River Road and Fiske Street; Article 40, on multi-family housing in SRC zones; Articles 42 and 43, on clerical errors in zoning laws; and Article 53, a Knights of Columbus rezoning request for a 6.7-acre Frontage Road parcel.

And during Tuesday's five-hour session, town meeting defeated Article 38, which requested a sanitary sewer line in Lowell Street between Canterbury Street and Chandler Circle.

At Workshop

Priscilla M. Lucy and Ramona M. Pappalardo from West Junior High School and Carmelina Galvagna from Andover High School attended the 11th Annual Career Education Workshop on Tuesday, March 20, at the Park Plaza Hotel and Burdett College in Boston.

The afternoon workshops held important sessions on "The Effect of Microcomputers on the Accounting Classroom," "Applied Keyboarding Skills: 1984" and "Word Processing Technology of the 80s."

Maintenance Account Questioned

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Voters approved a $35 million total town budget during town meeting's opening session Monday night, but only after calling into question a Municipal Maintenance budget of nearly $2.6 million.

During a discussion that lasted more than one hour (the longest town meeting budget deliberation in recent memory), citizens criticized plans to spend about $250,000 to convert Shawsheen School into an all-town kindergarten, plans to spend $800,000 on largely unspecified maintenance projects, and plans to reduce DPW's road maintenance budget.

By 8:45, however, the meeting had appropriated a $14.665 million school department operating budget, a town operating budget of $11.3 million, and a total budget of $34.99 million, with $33.48 million to come from taxation.

Finance and Budget Director Anthony Torrisi told voters it was "difficult to say" how the new budget would effect next year's tax rate, because property values have yet to be assessed. However, he estimated that the "tax impact" could be a six percent increase over the current rate of $20.50 per thousand of valuation.

Funds budgeted to convert the Shawsheen School (until recently used as school administrative offices) into an early childhood education center drew the most heat during voters' review of Article Four, the budget article.

Robert Merrill of Cross Street said the cost of converting the school had been "buried" in an $800,000 appropriation for capital improvements within the Municipal Maintenance budget, calling that "inappropriate."

(Continued on Page 59)

Kitchen Design

David A. Clement, designer

Automatic dishwashers use less hot water than hand washing and hand rinsing dishes. When selecting a new automatic dishwasher for your renovated kitchen keep these features in mind to compound your savings. A dishwasher with a large capacity will let you accumulate at least a day's worth of dishes. Look for a model with a self-cleaning, built-in filter to enable you to avoid prerinsing dishes. The filter will also prevent food particles from recirculating in the water. Also look for a low-energy wash and dry cycle for their energy-saving contribution. Lastly, look for models that preheat incoming water to the necessary temperature.

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OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30

Andover Townsman

Sporting Life

APRIL 5, 1984

Youth League Tryouts.

With the season not far away, the Andover Little League has begun organizing for their '84 baseball campaign with tryouts for 8-15 year-old Andover youths. All participants will be assigned to either a major or minor league team. Pictured are some of the 40 ten year-old candidates. Photos clockwise from upper left: Coach Tim Lane gives some advice to Danny Waitker of Memorial Circle; Richard Radulski reaches for a high fly; Brian Novelline keeps this grounder from passing; Ben Russell of Cheever Circle, keeps his eye on the ball

Townsman Photos By Carl Russo

Apgar Leads Booters To Playoffs

By She Livermore

Last Saturday, Andover's entry in the High School Indoor Soccer League had to beat an excellent Masconomet team to qualify for playoff action. They won a decisive 5-1 victory led by Zack Apgar, who scored two goals and assisted on three other, and will compete in the quarter-finals this weekend against a team from Revere. Apgar who played for the varsity soccer team last Fall is extremely fast and, apart from excellent timing, has outstanding skills.

Masco scored midway through the first half after many excellent attempts were denied by goalie Brian Sheehy. towards the end of the half, David Keene scored on the rebound of an Apgar shot on goal. The half ended with the core tied 1-1. In the second half, Apgar scored what proved to be the game winner on a moving pass from Scott Wilkins. within minutes. he made it 3-1 on a beautiful direct kick. Midway through the half, Apgar carried the ball all the way down, then made a picture-perfect cross to Keene who kicked it into the net. Apgar and Keene combined again in similar fashion to make it 5-1. Apgar scored one more before the final whistle, kicking the ball in from the side where it barely crossed into the net. but it was denied not having been observed by the referee. The final score does not reflect the intensity of the game as Masco made an excellent attempts to score throughout the contest. Sheehy made some great saves and the entire team turned in a fine performance

Andover defeated the Salem Witches 3-2 on March 23 in a tough encounter which was intense from the opening minutes of play. Apgar put Andover on the board by scoring on a pass from Gage Perry. He made it 2-0 on a breakaway after receiving the ball from goalie Sheehy. Salem then scored on a direct kick. Andover upped its score when Wilkins made a fine pass to Chris DiClemente who in turn crossed it to Barry Tucker who kicked the ball into the net. The half ended with Andover leading 3-1. The second half was even more intense as Salem pressured Andover's defense and ultimately scored to make it 3-2.

Sheehy denied all further efforts for the equalizer

A strong contingent from Winchester defeated Andover 3-2 on St. Patrick's Day. Winchester took an early lead. Andover's attempt at the equalizer by Paul Hevehan on a pass from DiClemente was denied (penetration of goalie's crease) and within minutes Winchester made it 2-0. Early in the second half Sheehy threw the ball out to Perry who took it all the way dowr and then passed it to John Drake for the score. Within a minute, Hai Dang scored the equalizer on a pass from Apgar both teams made many attempts to up their lead and Winchester finally succeeded. following a defensive miscue. to win 3-2

Andover defeated the team they will face in the quarter-finals. 3-1. on March 9. Nick Bates put Andover in the lead when he scored on a pass from Hevehan. The action became rough and two Revere players were ejected from the game. The half ended with Andover leading 1-0. Early in the second half Revere tied it up. Apgar made it 2-1 on a pass from Tucker and Hevehan completed Andover's scoring on a pass from Apgar. John Drake played an outstanding game in goal, blocking many good shots by the competition

Open House

Open House will be held at the Somerville Hospital School of Nursing, 125 Lowell St., Somerville. Wednesday, April 25, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, April 29, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Faculty and nursing students will be available to provide information about the school and conduct tours of the educational facilities and hospital.

Full-time and part-time day programs are offered.

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Green Top Foul Shooter

Todd of St. Augustine's B won the annual foul shooting contest in the Andover Church Basketball League Junior Division competition last week at Sanborn School

Green converted 17-of-20 shots to capture first place while Paul Bernardin of Ballardvale United and John Gabriel of St. Augustine's B tied for second with 15 successful attempts.

Rounding out the top participants who shot 35 percent or better were James Lionette of St. Augustine's A (13), Dan Hinchey of St. Augustine's C (13), Ben Russell of Christ Church (13), Chris Lembo of St. Augustine's C (13), Peter Cookson of St. Augustine's (12), Kerry Hagerty of Christ Church (12) Andrew Paradis of St. Augustine's D (12), Michael Platti of St. Augustine's B (11), Chris Zappala of St Augustine's A (11), Brian Workman of St. Robert's A (10), Bobby Lee of St. Augustine's B (10), Jimmy Hanning of St. Augustine's C (10), Ian Timmons of St. Robert's A (10), Jeff Lembo of St. Augustine's C (10), Chris Dziadosz of St. Robert's D (9), Andrew Leinson of Temple Emanuel (9), Scott Eggert of South Church (8), Lindsey Sweeney of Ballardvale United (8), Adam Goddess of Temple Emanuel (8) Brant Firestone of Temple Emanuel (7), Sean Gauthier of St. Augustine's C (7) and Brian Croteau of St. Augustine's C (7)

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DERMATOLOGY			•		
INTERNAL MEDICINE		•	•		
MENTAL HEALTH	•	•	•	•	
NUTRITION	•		•	•	
OB/GYN Nurse Practitioner	•		•		
OPHTHALMOLOGY	•				•
PEDIATRICS	•	•			
PHYSICAL THERAPY	•	•	•	•	
PODIATRY		•			

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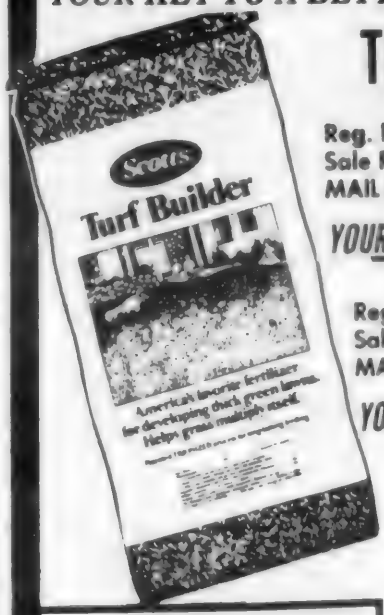

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Girls Gym Team Second In State Meet

The Andover-North Andover Class IV Girls Gymnastic Team brought home the second-place trophy from the State Meet in Holyoke on Saturday, March 31. Heather Kimball placed first on vault and fifth All-Around, Sarah Faraci placed fourth on bars and fifth on vault and Michele Black took third on vault and third on bars to capture medals. Also competing and contributing to the team score were Alyssa Farris, Dana Ouelette, Shannon Murphy, Kristen Murphy and Lori Taylor.

The Class IV team has 16 gymnasts. The above girls have qualified to compete at the Regional Meet with All-around scores of 30.5 or better along with Jennifer Byrne, Claudia Catalano, Samantha Genier, Tina Kasbuski, Micheline Mahon, Maria Sanchez, Debbi Takach and Suzanne Murray. All of the girls have worked hard and will be eligible to compete at the Eastern Mass. meet in May.

On Saturday, April 7, the Andover-North Andover Gymnastics team is host for the State Class III meet at Andover High School. Competition begins at 10 a.m. and admission is free. Kerry Bradshaw, Jill Coon, Tricia Dawson, Laura Stratton and Melissa Tatro will be competing for A.N.A. Meg Geddes, a strong competitor, will be unable to compete due to an injury. All six Class III girls have qualified to compete in the Regional Class III Meet in May.

Scholarships

The Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors, Inc. Scholarship Committe has opened its 16th Annual Scholarship Awards program.

Two $1000 scholarships will be awarded to two high chool seniors in any public, parochial or private high within the Greater Lawrence area. One $500 scholarship will be awarded to an upper classman at Merrimack College. Applicants must reside in Andover, Boxford, Lawrence, Methuen or North Andover. The Scholarship Committee will consider applicant's financial needs, scholastic achievement, character and achievement.

Applications are available at area high schools, libraries and at the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors' office, 258 Broadway, Methuen. Deadline for filing applications is April 15. Winners will be announced by May 14.

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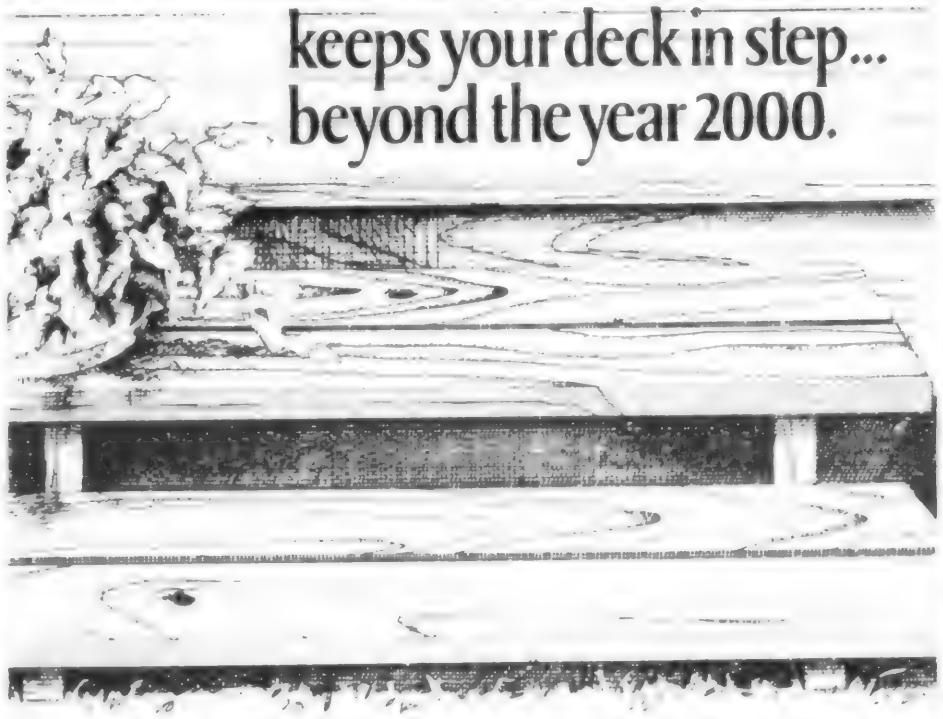

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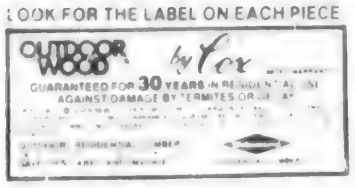

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St. Robert's C Takes Title

St. Robert's C staved off a second-half rally by St Robert's A to register a 10-6 title-clinching victory in Andover Church Basketball League Junior Division play.

St. Augustine's B overpowered St. Robert's B 21-7. St. Robert's D slipped past Ballardvale United 17-15. St. Augustine's D trimmed Temple Emanuel 12-8. St Augustine's C stopped South Church 25-14 and St. Augustine's A toppled Christ Church 17-12.

St. Robert's C, 10-6

The champs bolted to a 6-0 first-quarter lead powerd by the shooting of Keith Selvitelli and Matt Reghitto, increased it to 8-0 at halftime, but St. Robert's A made it uncomfortable for the C-team by outscoring the new titlist 6-2 in the second half.

Selvitelli paced the victor's attack with four points while single baskets were netted by Reghitto, Mike Famiglietti and Chris Shea.

Ian Timmons led the counterattack of the A-squad with 4 points, John Camillus chipped in 2, while Chris Sintros also played well.

The roster of the St. Robert's C team, coached by Bob Mattola, is Mark Baker, Damon Bellorado, Paul Durant, Michael Famiglietti, Jon Iarrobino, Wayne Mattola, Michael Murphy, Michael O'Sullivan, Matthew Reghitto, Keith Selvitelli and Chris Shea

St. Augustine's B, 21-7

St. Augustine's B won its ninth game in 11 outings, breaking open a tight (7-4) contest with a decisive 8-1 third-quarter surge led by Todd Green.

Green netted all of his six points in the period, as SAB steadily pulled away from St. Robert's B.

Mike Platti also tossed in 6 points, Tom Torisi had 3, Bobby Lee 2, Paul Lisiak 2 and John Lisiak 2.

Adam Ferry paced the SRB offense with three points, while Jeff Parker and Greg Poor pumped in second-period fieldgoals

St. Robert's D, 17-15

St. Robert's D posted their third straight two-point decision and in turn stopped Ballardvale United's winning streak at six games in a well-played contest.

Chris Dziadosz was the hero in this one as he broke a 15-15 tie with a basket with 1:20 left to play.

SRD, behind 4-2 after one period, pulled even 9-9 at intermission and then crept ahead 15-11 after three quarters.

Baskets by BU's Matt Brodsky and Paul Bernardin deadlocked the score in the fourth period and led to the decisive bucket by Dziadosz

Dziadosz finished with 8 points, Kevin Nazzaro had 7 and Jeremy McSorley 2.

BU, who were without floor general Rejji Hayes, were led by Bernardin with 10 points, Colin Arsenault and Brodsky with 2 points apiece and Lindsey Sweeney converted a foul shot.

St. Augustine's D, 12-8

St. Augustine's D gained their fourth win of the season by decisioning Temple Emanuel in a hard-fought game

The victors led 2-0, 5-4 and 7-6 at the first three checkpoints.

Peter Cookson tossed in 7 points, Patricia Lopez and Matt Marvin delivered second-half fieldgoals and Shane McMaster flipped in a free throw.

Adam Goddess was the lone scorer for TE with eight points while Andrew Leinson and David Bromberg were defensive stalwarts.

St. Augustine's C, 25-14

Chris Lembo and Shad Flaig combined talents for 18 points to lad St. Augustine's C to a victory over South Church.

SAC were behind 7-6 at halftime, but erupted to outscore their rivals 13-0 in the third quarter to take a commanding 19-7 lead that they never relinquished.

Lembo had 10 points for SAC, Flaig 8, Steve Flaig 4, Jimmy Hanning 2 and Dan Hinchey converted a free throw.

Scott Eggert and Guz Quattlebaum shared scoring honors for South Church with 6 points apiece and A.J. Rimas added a fieldgoal.

St. Augustine's A, 17-12

Behind 10-8 at halftime, St. Augustine's A outscored Christ Church 7-0 in the third period to take a 15-10 lead and then the rivals played evenly in the final stanza

John Shea led the SAA attack with 8 points, Richard Raduiski had 6, Jamey Lionette 2 and Brian Landry notched a foul shot.

Kerry Hagerty and Nicole Angelo powered the CC offense with four points each, while Ben Russell and Joshua Kelly netted single baskets.

Junior Final Standings

	W-L-PF-PA
St. Robert's C	10- 1-182- 93
St. Augustine's A	10- 1-136- 85
St. Augustine's B	9- 2-163- 80
Ballardvale United	7- 4-139-111
St. Augustine's C	7- 4-180-128
St. Robert's B	5- 6- 93-152
South Church	4- 7-137-129
St Augustine's D	4- 7- 96-126
St. Robert's D	4- 7- 95-158
Christ Church	3- 8-103-148
St. Robert's A	2- 9- 82-132
Temple Emanuel	1-10- 78-142

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Skater Wins Gold

Recently several girls represented the Wilmington Figure Skating Club in skating competitions in the New England and New York areas.

Lindsay McCracken of Andover entered the Champlain Valley Open, held in Burlington, VT, and again brought home a gold medal in the Juvenile Figures category.

Amanda Farkas of Wilmington won a silver medal in the Preliminary level in the Nassau County Freeskating Competition in Hicksville, N.Y.

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club announces that rehearsals are now under way for the club's semi-annual ice extravaganza to be held Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29, at the Youth Ice Arena, Upton Court, Wilmington. tween 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.. For ticket information, call the club office be- Friday Tuesday through

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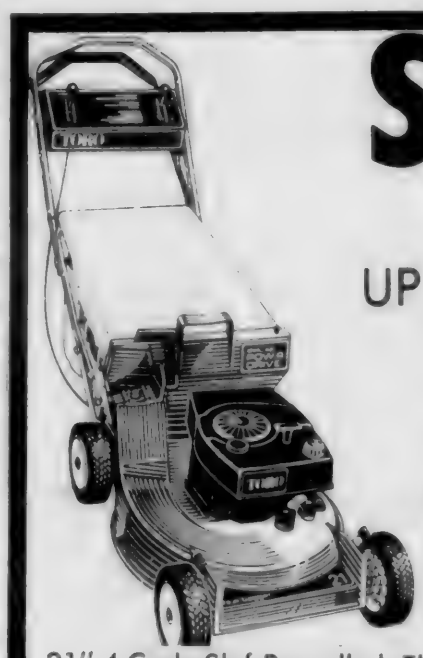

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Babe Ruth Tryouts Scheduled

The Andover Blue and Gold Babe Ruth baseball teams will hold their annual spring tryouts for the 1984 teams on consecutive weekends, Saturday April 14, Sunday, April 15, and Saturday, April 21, at the Doherty Junior High field.

If it rains or the field is not ready by that time, the tryouts will be held Saturday, April 21, Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29.

Tryouts will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

All Andover youngsters ages 13 to 15 are eligible to participate, provided they will not reach their 16th birthday prior to August 1, 1984.

All 13-year-old candidates are asked to report to the field at 1 p.m., while all 14 and 15-year-old candidates should be at the field at 3 p.m.

Both the Blue and Gold teams carry 15 players, and all 30 positions on the two squads are open.

There are definite openings available in the 14 and 15 year old brackets on both teams, because several players have moved out of town since the 1983 season.

The two teams compete in the Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth League against teams from North Andover and Lawrence. Efforts are also being made to include Chelmsford and possibly Tewksbury in the league this summer.

The regular season schedule runs from early June until late July, with playoffs carrying into early August.

The Blue and Gold teams have also combined to participate in several tournaments in recent years, and that will be a strong possibility again this summer.

The Gold team has won the league championship two of the last three years, and the playoff title three of the last five seasons.

Last summer the league race went down to the final game, with four teams (including the Gold and Blue) involved in the tight race. South Lawrence West ended up winning the regular season title, with Gold and North Andover one game behind. North Andover went on to win the playoff crown, beating Blue in the championship round.

All Little League graduates are invited to attend the tryouts, and all candidates are reminded to bring glove, spikes (or sneakers) to the workouts.

Dick Allard will coach the Blue team this year, while Rick Harrison will coach the Gold squad.

Anyone wishing further information may contact Rick Harrison at 475-2007.

Coin Show

The Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society will host a coin show Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Howard Johnsons in Haverhill. A free appraisal service is offered during the day.

An open meeting will take place at 5 p.m. Robert Wells will present a special program on "US Commemorative Coins." Door prizes will be given out and light refreshments will be served.

A wide assortment of coins will be auctioned off to the highest bidders at 6 p.m. with most offerings valued under $30.

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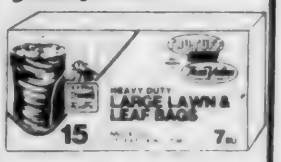

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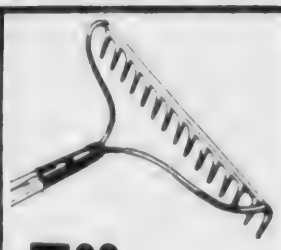
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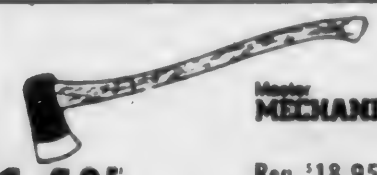
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Captains

Andover High track and field captains for the spring season are, front row, from left, Laurie Bourdelais, Dolyne Divino, Mary Tropeano, Marianne Nuzzo; back row, Peter Comeau, Rick Dow, Ian Dowe and Larry Cuddy.

Track Boosters Plan Season

The Andover High School Track Boosters have begun planning for the Spring season. With four boys' indoor track championships: Merrimack Valley Conference, State Class B, Methuen Invitational and Northern, track fans and athletes are looking forward to the season. The season marks Dick Collins' 25th as Andover High's track coach. He has authored a book, "Coaching a Championship High School Track and Field Team," recently published by Prentice-Hall.

Fundraising and team recognition awards are priority items on the Boosters' agenda. Parents of junior and senior high track members will receive letters requesting their support of and participation in the Boosters' activities. All track alumni and interested residents are welcome to actively participate at the track meets. Contact Dick Collins, Doug Tracy or Bev McAllister for further information.

A bubble is round because the air within it presses equally against all its part, thus causing all surfaces to be equidistant from its center.

Open House

Northeastern University's graduate schools will hold a two-day Open House on Friday, April 6, from 4 p.m to 8 p.m. at the Burlington campus and Saturday, April 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Boston campus.

Master of arts degrees are offered in economics, English, history, political science, psychology, sociology and social anthropology. Master of science degrees are offered in biology, chemistry, economic policy and planning, mathematics, physics, physical education, physical therapy, recreation and leisure studies, professional accounting, criminal justice and engineering. Degrees are also offered in law, management, education and clinical and forensic chemistry; several programs offer doctorate degrees.

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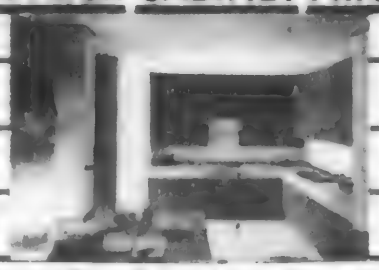

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Squirt B's Clinch Division Title

In a game where the outcome was never in doubt, the Squirt B team overpowered Revere 5-2 and wrapped up first place for the season in the Danvers League Division I.

Last season the team finished at the bottom of Division II, so this year's finish is a credit to each player's effort each time they went on the ice.

The victory over Revere was one of the best two-way games the team has played all season.

Andover jumped ahead 3-0 in the first period and never looked back. Jay Coburn opend the scoring with four minutes left in the opening period. Less than a minute later Todd Norton set up linemate Jay Stella to make it 2-0. Twenty seconds later Steve Neal passed to winger Rryan Moynihan who quickly made it 3-0.

A Revere shot deflected of the arm of an Andover player in the second period to cut the margin to two. However 15 seconds into a power play, Moynihan (assist Aaron Lang) restored the three goal lead. Mike Walsh's centering pass deflected off Jay Coburn with one second left in the period to make it 5-1.

Revere was credited with a goal in the final period, making it 5-2.

Once again Keith Cutler was superb in goal, keeping his 2.16 g.a. average intact. This was also the second outstanding performance in a row by defensemen Brendan Finneran, John Constantine and Kevin Lane.

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Bantam A's Roar Through March 8-1-1

Andover 2 - Somerville 2

The Bantams spotted league-leading Somerville a two-goal lead in the first period at Wilmington. Just before the six-minute mark of the second, Mark Berberian got one goal back for his goalie brother, James. Matt Young got the assist after making a sharp pass from the right corner. Chris Hansberry took over the goaltending midway in the second period. At the four minute mark of the third period, Chris McAnally scored the tieing goal after hard work by Lou LoPresti and Kyle McCabe shook the puck loose in front of the Somerville goalie. Solid defensive play by Trede, Sapuppo, Tormey and Lyons preserved the tie.

Andover 5 - Methuen 3

With Chris Hansberry in the net the Bantams fell behind after a scramble in front. Chris Sapuppo quickly evened the score, rushing down the left side and blasting a hard shot into the right corner. James O'Brien finished off good passes from Tom Tormey and Brian Costello to put the Bantams ahead. With one minute remaining in the first period, Mark Berberian slid home a hard shot after a centering pass from Matt Young. Methuen cut the lead to one at the beginning of the second period. James Berberian replaced Hansberry in goal at the six-minute mark and gave up only one goal in the closing minutes. In the third period, Derek Cianci took a cross-ice pass from Lou LoPresti, slipped behind the defense and tucked home a goal from in close. Sapuppo also assisted. The final goal came on super passes behind the net from O'Brien to Glenn Allard to Steve Donovan in the slot who put a low shot into the right corner of the net. Strong defense by Pat Breen, Joe Lyons, Tom Tormey, Pete Trede and Chris Sapuppo shut the door on Methuen for the rest of the game.

Andover 5 - Burlington 4

In an exciting game gainst a strong Burlington team, goals came in pairs. Burlington scored two unanswered goals in the first period. The only goal of the second period came on an unassisted blast by Glenn Allard from the right point. Early in the third period Matt Young tied the game with a sharp angle shot into the left corner on a nice pass from Mark Berberian. Steve Donovan sent Chris Sapuppo in tree for the go-ahead goal 25 seconds later. Just as suddenly, Burlington scored two quick goals to go ahead 4-3. Sapuppo, with his second goal of the game, took a swift pass from Brian Costello in the left corner to slap home the tieing goal. With only five seconds remaining Matt Young and Mark Berberian set up Costelo to draft home the winning goal.

Andover 4 - Waltham 1

This game belonged to the hustling line of LoPresti, McCabe and Cianci. Chris Hansberry played shut-out goal and the defense of Sapuppo, Trede, Breen, Lyons and Tormey played strongly. Derek Cianci put the Bantams on the scoreboard first on a short pass from Kyle McCabe. Cianci returned the favor by finding McCabe all alone in front and he quickly slammed home the goal. McCabe opened the scoring in the third period by deflecting a crisp pass from Chris Sapuppo under the Waltham goalie. James Berberian, playing a solid game in goal, was the victim of a breakaway late in the third period. Brian Costello finished up the scoring on an unassisted goal with 30 seconds remaining.

Andover 3 - Billerica 6

The Bantams played Billerica evenly for a period and a half. Brian Costello tied the game in the first period on sharp passes from Joe Lyons and Mark Berberian. Steve Donovan on a slick pass from James O'Brien, beat the Billerica goalie with a rising slapshot. But Billerica tied the game with 34 seconds remaining in the first period. After Billerica scored two ahead in the second period, Chris Sapuppo steamed down the right side and beat the goalie to the far corner on a quick snap shot. After the tieing goal, the Bantams went downhill, giving up three unanswered goals. The Bantams made a good showing in this tournament and Burlington went on to win the division title.

Andver 5 - Medford 3

With Chris Hansberry and James Berberian playing a strong game in goal, the Bantams won the first game of this Sunday doubleheader. Glenn Allard put them ahead on a quick pass from James O'Brien. Steve Donovan added the second goal on passes from Glenn Allard and Tom Tormey. Tormey added his second by feeding Brian Costello who snapped a high hard shot post the goalie. Mark Berberian scored the fourth goal after being set up by Peter Trede and Costello. O'Brien got the insurance goal on passes from Joe Lyons and Chris Sapuppo. Solid defensive play by Pat Breen, Kyle McCabe, Lou LoPresti and Chris McAnally was instrumental in this win.

Andover 5 - Lowell 1

The Bantams, after a 45-minute scramble from Danvers to Wilmington, took on an improved Lowell team. After a scoreless first period with Chris Hansberry in the net, the Lowell team went ahead 1-0. Chris Sapuppo started the scor-

(Continued on Page 53)

Phonothon

Glen Morissette, president of the National Honor Society at Methuen High School, announced that the members of the National Honor Society will conduct the American Heart Association's Phonothon on Sunday, April 8, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Prudential Insurance Company of America, 45 Franklin St., Lawrence.

Students will call residents throughout the Northeast area to seek a pledge toward the Heart Association's campaign. Funds raised will help to continue the Heart Association's vital work in research, education and community service.

"Good and bad luck is but a synonym, in the great majority of instances, for good and bad judgment."
Anonymous

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Bantams

(Continued from Page 52)

ing on a pass from Glenn Allard. Defenseman Peter Trede followed suit on a pass from Tom Tormey. James O'Brien scored the next two goals on assists from Pat Breen, Matt Young and Steve Donovan. Sapuppo closed out the scoring on an unassisted goal. Once again the defense as involved in four of the five goals. James Berberian shut the door on Lowell from the six-minute mark of the second period

Andover 7 - Danvers 3

Chris Hansberry, in goal, had his hands full in the first period as his teammates handed Danvers a 3-0 lead before Glenn Allard, from Pat Breen, put the Bantams on the scoreboard. James Berberian fared better in goal in the second period. Quickly, Costello from Young, McCabe from Trede-Sapuppo from Lyons gave the Bantams the lead. Donovan from Lyons-McCabe from LoPresti and McAnally-Allard from Donovan and Breen wrapped up the win in the third period. Pat Breen once again proved his versatility by moving from defense to forward and assisting on two goals

Andover 5 - Concord, N.H. 4

Despite outshooting Concord 42-17, the Bantams were hard pressed to defeat this team of sharpshooters. With Chris Hansberry absent, James Berberian played the entire game in goal. Brian Costello slipped home the first goal on a nice pass from Chris Sapuppo. Hard work by McAnally, LoPresti and McCabe left the teams tied at 2 apiece as Kyle McCabe banged home a rebound off a Lou LoPresti shot. Chris Sapuppo blasted home the go-ahead goal from the left point Steve Donovan lifted a high shot past the goalie on a neat pass from Peter Trede. Sapuppo blasted his second goal from the point on passes from Mark Berberian and Brian Costello to close out the scoring. The Bantams hung on despite two last minute goals by Concord.

Andover 4 - Lynnfield 1

The Bantams outskated and outplayed a game Lynnfield team in an excellent display of passing. With James Berberian in goal, the Bantams went to work. Despite constant pressure, the Lynnfield goalie was unbeatable. Finally, James O'Brien broke the ice scoring from in front on a quick pass from Steve Donovan. Glenn Allard tapped home a goal-mouth pass from Donovan in the second period. Matt Young blasted a low, hard shot to the right of the Lynnfield goalie after good passes from Brian Costello and Pat Breen. Allard ended the Bantam scoring as Donovan served up his third assist of the game. Good defense by Sapuppo, Trede, Tormey, Breen and Lyons allowed ony one breakaway and it cost goalie Chris Hansberry his shutout

As the Bantams enter the last month of their season they are one point behind Somerville in the Wilmington League with three games to play. They are in first place in the Danvers League by one point with two games to play

Softball League Forming

A Girls' Softball League organizational meeting for parents will be held Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Andover's new Town Hall's Senior Center cafeteria Enter door near ballfield marked Senior Center. A league structure will be formed at this time. Additional registrations are welcome

North Andover and Andover will form teams to compete in a 9-13 year-old group. A 14-17 year-old group will travel and compete in the Middle Essex League The season will run from mid-June to mid-August (allowances for vacations)

For further information contact Andover High Varisty Coach Pat Thomson or Paul Clinton

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Andover Townsman The Business Community APRIL 5, 1984

Realtors To Conduct Clinic

Planning Committee

Greater Lawrence Realtors planning for the Home Buyers Clinic include, back row from left, Maureen Hibbard, Hunneman and Co.; Audrey Orrell, Luby Real Estate; Barbara Wharton, Gurry Agency; seated, Louise Park, Norwood Realty, left and Tom Peterson, Boxford Realty.

Recognizing private property rights among the individual freedoms that are the "bedrock on which our democracy is anchored," President Ronald Reagan has declared April 8-14 as Private Property Week, Thomas R. Peterson of the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors announced

The President has encouraged all Americans to join members of the National Association of Realtors in observing Private Property Week, Peterson said Among the activities planned is a Home Buyer's Clinic, cooperatively sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors and the Lawrence Eagle Tribune, on April 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lawrence Eagle Tribune. Admission is free and tickets can be obtained through the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors

In the Presidential statement, Mr. Reagan said, One basic freedom in this country which contributes to our national unity is the right of all citizens to own, transfer and sell private property

Private property ownership encourages citizens to participate in the allocation of civic resources and the localized decision-making that truly make our democracy work "

The Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors is one of more than 1,800 boards which make up the National Association of Realtors. This professional trade organization represents more than 600,000 realtors involved in every phase of real estate

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

Massachusetts "No Fault" motor vehicle insurance provides payment of medical costs and lost wages in most situations, without regard to the cause of the accident. However, the "No Fault" law limits the situations in which you can recover for pain and suffering. An attorney can help you assert your rights as an accident victim. Contact Neil E. Onerheim or John S. Wessler. Initial consultation without charge or obligation.

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Kenneth R. Dillon

Elected To Post At Bank

The trustees of Andover Bank have elected Kenneth R. Dillon of Andover assistant vice president in the Commercial Loan Department.

A graduate of George Washington University Dillon was associated with the Shawmut Bank of Boston in their Commercial Credit Department for 13 years before joining Andover Bank

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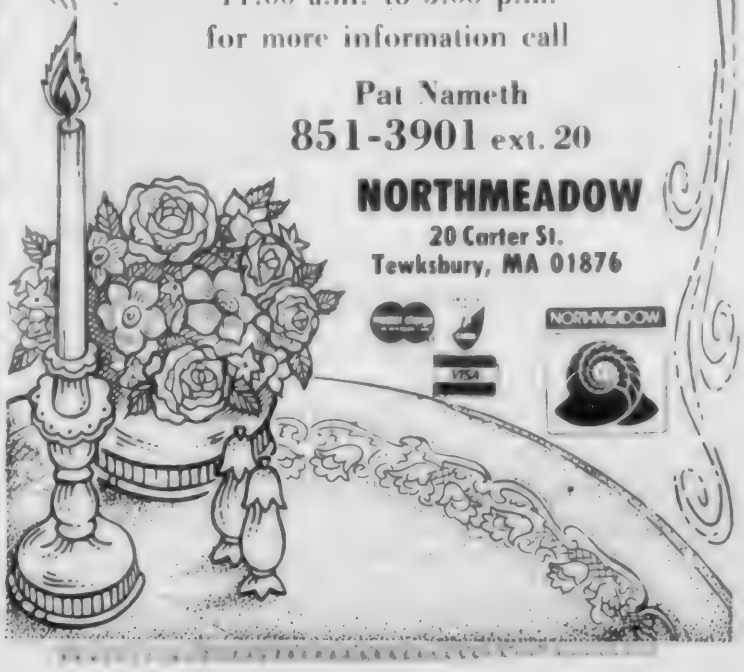
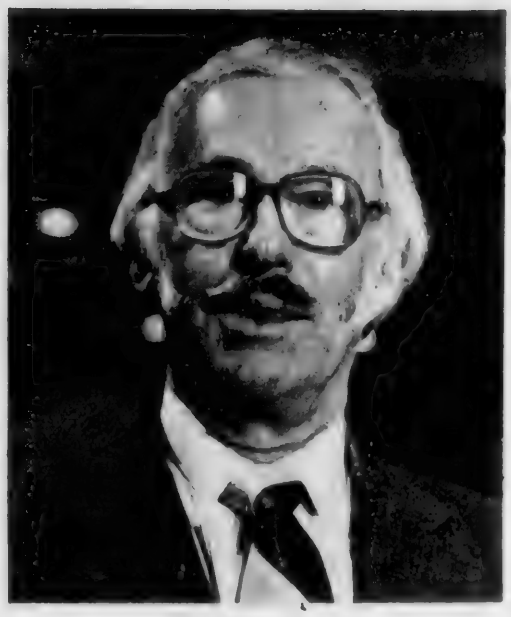


Richard D. Stewart



Milton Greenberg

New President Elected AT GCA

Directors of GCA Corporation have elected Richard D. Stewart president and a director of GCA Corporation. Milton Greenberg of Andover continues as chairman and chief executive officer.

In announcing the election, Greenberg noted that Stewart, who joined GCA in 1980, "has made significant contributions to GCA's progress most recently as executive vice president in charge of the IC Systems Group.

"Much of our success last year in maintaining our market share within the semiconductor industry and in positioning GCA to move forward in the years ahead is due to Stewart and his team, led by Paul W. Reagan GCA senior vice president and group vice president, IC Systems Group."

Stewart joined GCA as vice president-corporate development to plan and coordinate technological growth within GCA. He was later named executive vice president. Stewart joined GCA following a 20-year career at General Electric where he served in the product management division of the major appliance group and became manager of the optoelectronic systems operation.

Greenberg said the Stewart, who will serve as chief operating officer, will have direct responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the company. As chairman and CEO, Greenberg will continue to deal with the longer-term strategies and opportunities for GCA.

Stewart holds ten patents in optoelectronics and semiconductors.

GCA Corporation, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is an international manufacturer of industrial products that improve productivity for semiconductor, factory automation and other industries.

Their largest market is the semiconductor industry in which it markets automated production systems. More recently, GCA entered the factory automation market, providing integrated systems and robotic products. GCA also serves the laboratory and scientific instrumentation field and other selected markets.

Hockey fans saw their first televised game in February 1940 from Madison Square Garden, New York. The game was between the New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadians. The Rangers won 6-2.

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• 8. Szechuan Sliced Fish, Pork Fried Rice 3.50
9. Beef with Mushrooms, Pork Fried Rice 3.50
10. Beef with Pepper, Pork Fried Rice 3.50
11. Barbecued Spareribs, Plain Chow Mein, Pork Fried Rice 3.50
12. Beef Teriyaki, Plain Chow Mein, Pork Fried Rice 3.50
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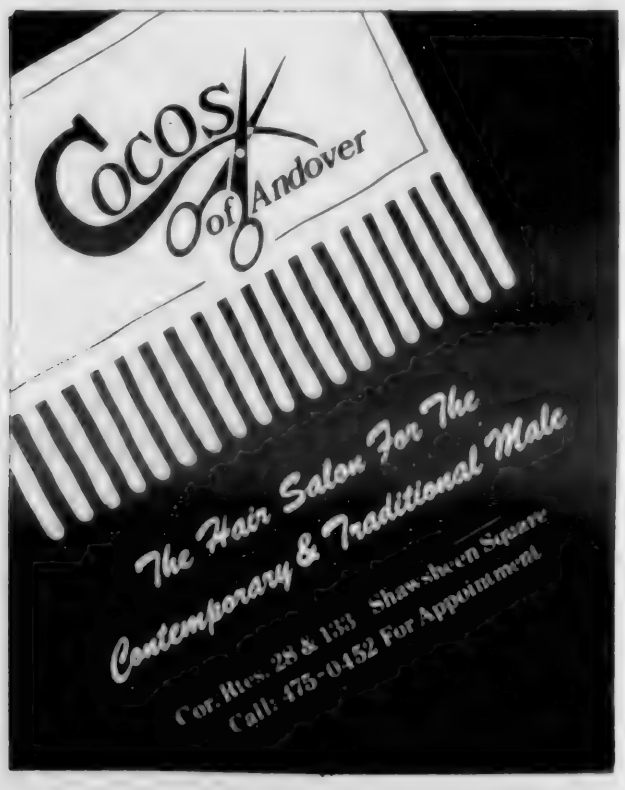

Buffum Associates Acquired By Worldwide Firm

Thomas A. Buffum Associates, Inc., one of the oldest executive search firms in New England, has been acquired by Korn/Ferry International and become the Boston office of the world's largest search firm.

The office remains at One Post Office Square and gives Korn/Ferry, with headquarters in Los Angeles, a total of 32 offices in major business centers in the U.S., Latin America, Europe, Australia and Asia.

David D. Corbett of Andover, former owner of Buffum Associates, has been elected vice president and partner of Korn/Ferry, and founder Thomas A. Buffum remains in a full-time counsulting capacity. Together they issued this statement

"This move reflects our belief that our clients can be better served by an organization which offers a wider spectrum of professional expertise, more sophisticated research capability and international representation. We are pleased that Korn/Ferry has seen the reputation we have worked since 1964 to achieve, as a prime asset on which to build."

Corbett adds that his firm's recent emphasis on finding senior executives for high tech companies and venture capital-backed start-ups will be further enhanced by Korn/Ferry's strong presence on the west coast and in other high tech "pockets" around the world.

Corbett joined Buffum Associates in 1972 and became owner and president in 1981. He also founded Beacon Ventures, Inc., a firm which helps people find or start their own businesses.

A graduate of Northwestern University with a bachelor's degree in psychology, he received his MBA from New York University and served three years as an officer in the U.S. Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant (j.g.). He was formerly employed by the Permacel Division of Johnson & Johnson, in manufacturing and marketing operations.

Corbett is a member of South Church, Andover, which he presently serves as Moderator. He is an advisor and former president of Andover ABC (A Better Chance) and serves on the board of directors of National ABC. He is a director of the Northwestern University Alumni Club of Boston, a member of the innovation committee of the New England Council.

He and his wife, Linda, live at 100 Abbot St., with their son, David, 10

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Appointed To New Post At Link

Paul C. Condon

Link Telecommunications, Inc., a supplier of local area network products and services, has announced the appointment of Andover resident Paul C. Condon to the new position of vice president, marketing

Condon will have overall responsibility for directing LTI's commercial government and marketing organizations and expanding the distribution channels for its communication products in the United States and overseas. He reports directly to Bart G. Guerreri, LTI's founder and chief executive officer

Founded in 1983, Link Telecommunications, Inc. designs, develops, manufactures and supports a wide range of local area network and wide area network products and engineering services

Condon was formerly director of international marketing for Nixdorf Computer Corporation and has held various marketing and sales management positions with AMNET, INC., Pertec Computer and Control Data Corporation

Condon received his B.S. degree from Boston College and is a marketing lecturer for Northestern University's Evening Division. He lives at 3 Woodhaven Drive with his wife Mellie, and two stepchildren, Nicolas and Angela Coon.

Volunteers Needed

Bon Secours Hospital's Department of Volunteer Services is accepting applications from young adults ages 14-18 for its Summer junior volunteer program. Interested individuals should contact the director of volunteer services, Kate Barker, to obtain an application

For more information, call the hospital

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Summer Programs

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is offering a summer day camp program at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield and other nature programs for children on Cape Ann and in Marblehead

There will be one-week, half-day programs for children aged 4-6 and two-week full-day programs for children aged 7-12 at the Ipswich River Sanctuary. Children will learn about plants and animals native to this area as well as engage in crafts and games. The older children's programs include a tide pooling day on the rocky shore and an overnight at the sanctuary.

Cape Ann Awareness, a one-week, half-day program for children aged 6-9, will meet at Essex County Greenbelt's Cox Reservation in Essex. Children observe local animals and plants, take field trips to different sites on Cape Ann and go on a whale watch.

"Seashore Study," a one-week, half-day program for children aged 8-11 will also meet at the Cox Reservation

"Marblehead Meanderings" is a two-week, half-day program for children aged 6-9

For a complete brochure, call or write the Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapevine Road, Wenham, MA 01984

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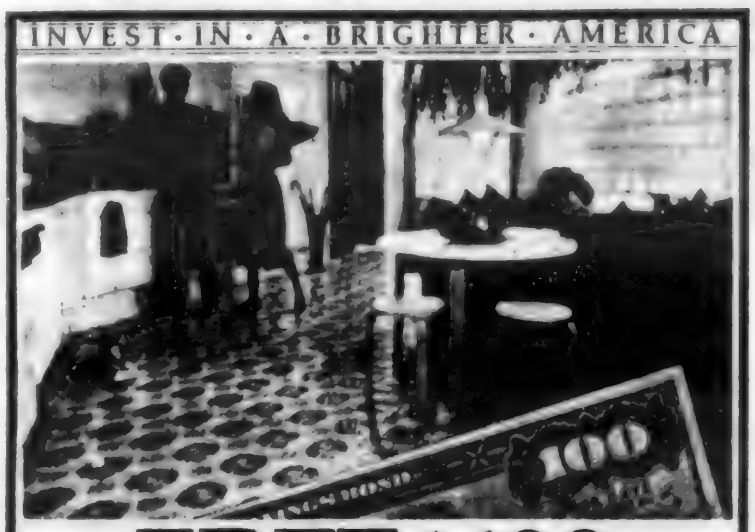
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Trudging Through Business In New Surroundings

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The town meeting faithful found slow going Monday night, as they slogged their way through Article 33 on the 68-article warrant, and the first session of 1984 annual town meeting did not adjourn until well past 10:30.

They were greeted with a few new twists on the annual meeting, however: the spanking-new surroundings of the J. Everett Collins Performing Arts Center at Andover High (Moderator James Doherty thanked Collins, who was in attendance, for "the use of the hall"), powder-blue buttons to identify voters (replacing the pin-on ribbons of past years), a police department color guard in the opening ceremonies, red-white-and-blue bunting on the tables onstage.

Rabbi Harry Roth of Temple Emanuel offered the invocation, and Doherty asked for a moment of silence for two former Andover officials who died during the past year, Col. Edward Harris and Sidney P. White.

With most of the beef concentrated in the second half of the warrant, Monday night voters took care of some fairly dry stuff; only the budget, Article 4, provided much spark. (Please see budget story elsewhere in this edition.)

Only two articles were defeated, both of them private articles. Article 27 asked for a $21,000 appropriation for drainage improvements and repaving on Bradley Road.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony admitted the road is in "deplorable condition," but called the private article "an inappropriate approach to getting it done." The manager said Andover has "close to 300 miles of road, some of them worse than Bradley Road," and is "planning rather extensive maintenance work this year," including some work on Bradley Road. The article was defeated on a standing vote of 72-331.

Article 29 inspired a good deal of discussion before it went down to defeat. The private article proposed adding a brief explanation on each private article in the Finance Committee's annual report to town meeting.

Ruth Dunbar of the FinComm helped persuade voters that the report is not the proper forum for such information, which could be provided through the mail or in hand-outs at town meeting. She noted that it would increase the cost of printing and mailing the report.

Article 30, requesting a summary of town officials' annual report on town affairs be mailed to every household, was more successful: It was approved on a standing vote of 231 to 171 after considerable discussion.

Those opposed argued that it represented an unnecessary expense, since copies of the full report are available at town offices; those in favor argued that townspeople have a right to the information — and that it could also get people more interested in town government.

Other articles approved Monday night: Article 2, re-electing Edwin F. Riedel a trustee of the Cornell Wood Fund; Article 3, accepting the 1983 annual town report; Article 5, to pay unpaid bills; Article 6, authorizing revenue anticipation bonding; Article 7, establishing the salaries of the moderator and selectmen; Article 8, authorizing grant applications; Article 9, the use of free cash; Article 10, disposing of unexpended appropriations; Article 11, highway contracts; Article 12, codifying the town bylaws; Article 13, accepting a conservation land gift.

(Continued on Page 59)

PWP Dance

Parents Without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 136 will hold an Installation of Officers Dance at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road, Route 125 at Park Street, North Andover, April 21, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Andover Crime Rate Down

Life in Andover was safer in 1983 than in '82 according to annual crime statistics released last week by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

There was an 18.7% drop in '83 crime as compared to 1982. The yearly tabulation shows that 824 crimes were committed in Andover in 1983 as compared to 1,013 in 1982. And Andover has the largest decrease in crime in the area. In Lawrence the crime rate dropped 12.8%, North Andover recorded a 14.3% decrease and statistics show Methuen had a 16% drop. In North Reading crime was down 17.4%.

Chief Johnson

Andover Police Chief James Johnson told The Townsman he attributes the drop in crime to a combination of a national crime decrease and an increased local awareness to the possibility of crime.

"Both Andover and Massachusetts' crime prevention programs have generated more awareness," explained Johnson. "And the peer counseling and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) programs in our schools have helped a lot because many of these crimes are connected to alcohol."

There were two murders in Andover in 1982, as compared to none in 1983. The number of reported forcible rape cases is listed at two for both 1982 and 1983. Johnson said he thinks the national attention given to rape cases such as the "Big Dan's" case in Fall River has both helped and hindered the people's understanding of rape.

"More people are reporting rape," he said. "But the trials are crucifying the women. It's going to set the world back again."

There were four robberies in Andover last year as compared to two the year before. Aggravated assualts, which include attempted assaults, were up last year from 18 in 1982 to 16 in 1983. But burglary was down from 315 in 1982 to 239 in 1983. There were 474 thefts reported last year and 584 the year before. In 1983 Andover police logged 79 motor vehicle thefts as compared to 90 in 1982.

The statewide figures show a 10.3% drop in crime which Dukakis said is the largest yearly drop since Massachusetts began compiling major crime statistics in 1976. The highest increase in crime was a 44.9 jump in Canton. And Boston, with 93 murders in 1982 and 90 murders in 1983 logged a 9.1% drop in crime in 1983.

Missing Coach Was Active Christ Church Member

Katherine V. "Kippy" Liddle, the junior varsity coach of the Brooks School girl's crew who is still missing and presumed drowned after a boating accident on the Schuykill River in Philadelphia on Friday, March 23, was an active member of Andover's Christ Church, and her presence there will be missed, Rev. James Diamond told The Townsman.

Rev. Diamond said that Liddle had been the force behind the creation of a youth group at the Central Street church and was on the advisory search committee for a third minister there. Diamond took part in a 10:15 a.m. memorial service for Liddle at Brooks on Tuesday.

Liddle, 24, was swept over the Schuykill River's 12-foot waterfall at 2:25 p.m., as the aluminum launch she was in was pulled downstream by the currents. She was unable to start the motor on the boat to move it back upstream, according to onlookers. With Liddle in the boat was Susan Bulley, a student at the North Andover private school. Bulley and three men from a nearby crew club went over the falls with Liddle. Bulley, from Kenilworth, Illinois, and the three men were treated and released from a Philadelphia hospital.

"Kippy had a lot of energy," said Rev. Diamond "She didn't wear her faith on her sleeve but she was very concerned about her religion. She was really a wonderful member of our congregation."

Liddle joined the Brooks faculty in 1982, after graduating from Williams College, where she had captained the women's crew team. She was in Philadelphia with 21 members of the Brooks girl's team for their annual spring crew practice. The Great Pond Road school resumed classes yesterday after the spring vacation.

School officials are planning a memorial service for Liddle but have not yet set a date. And the search goes on at the scene of the boating accident for Liddle. A jacket, license and set of keys belonging to the crew coach were found on Sunday. The articles were more than a mile downstream from where Liddle went over the falls. Philadelphia police said their policy is to continue the search until Liddle is found.

Festival

Waterfront Festivals, Ltd., announces the sixth annual Newburyport Waterfront Festival Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, at the Plum Island Fairgrounds, adjacent to the airport.

For further information, contact Charlotte DeWitt, Waterfront Festivals, Ltd., P.O. Box 1061, Exeter, N.H 03833-1061

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Ambrose Bierce

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Maintenance

Continued From Page 44

Richard Katz of Phillips Street questioned the "educational necessity" of renovating the school into an early childhood center, and said the decision to open a childhood center was "being slipped through town meeting."

He maintained that future use of the school should be a town meeting decision, and that the cost of renovations would "usually" be bonded as a separate item, rather than included in the town budget as a capital expense.

Katz moved to amend the budget article to reduce it by $200,000, the estimated cost of the Shawsheen renovations. (School Superintendent Kenneth Seifert actually placed that cost at $250,000 to $300,000.)

But his amendment was defeated. School Committee Chairman Donald Robb said the early childhood alternative would open up classrooms in every elementary school, "giving us overall the greatest flexibility system-wide." When Katz suggested the money might be better spent on more teachers and teachers' aides to alleviate overcrowding, Robb replied that there would be "nowhere to put them" because classrooms are already more than full.

Susan Poore of the School Committee added that to reuse the Shawsheen "in any way would require some money" — emphasizing that she had voted against the early childhood center. "Money to convert the building for school use is necessry," she said.

Poore also said that how the building would be used was properly a school committee decision, and one "not subject to town meeting vote."

Nancy Mulvey of High Plain Road joined Merrill in asking for more information on the $800,000 municipal maintenance capital improvements request — and said she "somewhat resented the fact" that more information on that proposal had not been presented to the meeting.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony quickly reeled off a long list of proposed maintenance projects, including school roof repairs, asbestos removal at all town and school buildings, upgrading playing fields and watering the fields, replacing bleachers at Lovely Field, adding new municipal maintenance facilities.

Moving on to the $3.6 million Public Works department budget, Merrill said he was concerned by a cutback in the highway department allocation, which meant town roads "do not get improved again this year, and we go backwards again."

The manager said DPW's budget reflected increases in the cost of solid waste disposal and a plan to reduce the sodium content in the town water supply. Mahony said he regretted the road repair cuts "very much," but the budget represents an effort to "get the essential items under control."

Discussing the education budget, Robb told the meeting that his committee would withdraw the final article on the warrant; Article 68 would have requested up to $80,000 to cover a possible deficit in the current year's school budget.

Robb said the school department's fiscal '84 budget is now under control, with some items on hold and a spending freeze in place.

And John Childs, Andover's representative on the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School Committee, said the voke school would request $81,000, rather than $100,000 as previously requested.

Course Offered

"Drugs and their Interactions" will be the topic of a three-hour program designed primarily for nurses at Lawrence General Hospital (LGH), Lawrence, on Wednesday, April 18, at 12:45 p.m.

Meeting

(Continued from Page 57)

And: Article 16, authorizing the acquisition of conservation land in the Fish Brook watershed; Article 17, transferring conservation funds to match an annual state grant; Article 18, Chapter 90 highway construction funds; Article 19, transfer of library funds received as reimbursements.

Also: Article 20, transfering funds to retire a short-term debt on the library project; Article 28, appropriating $180,000 for phase three of a Police Department communications/dispatch system; Article 32, approving the sale of a town-owned parcel on Dale Street; and Article 33, accepting as a public sewer a sewer serving the West Andover Industrial Tech Park.

Four articles were withdrawn on the floor: Articles 14, 15, 26 and 31.

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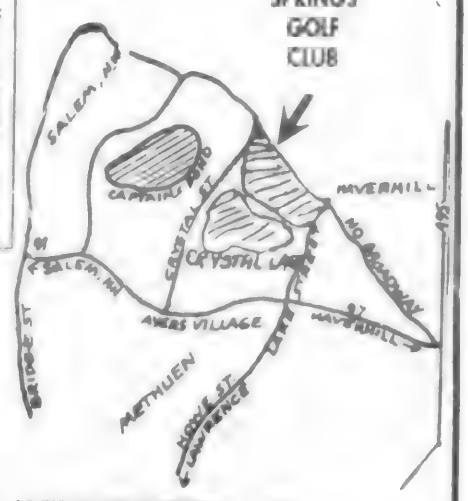

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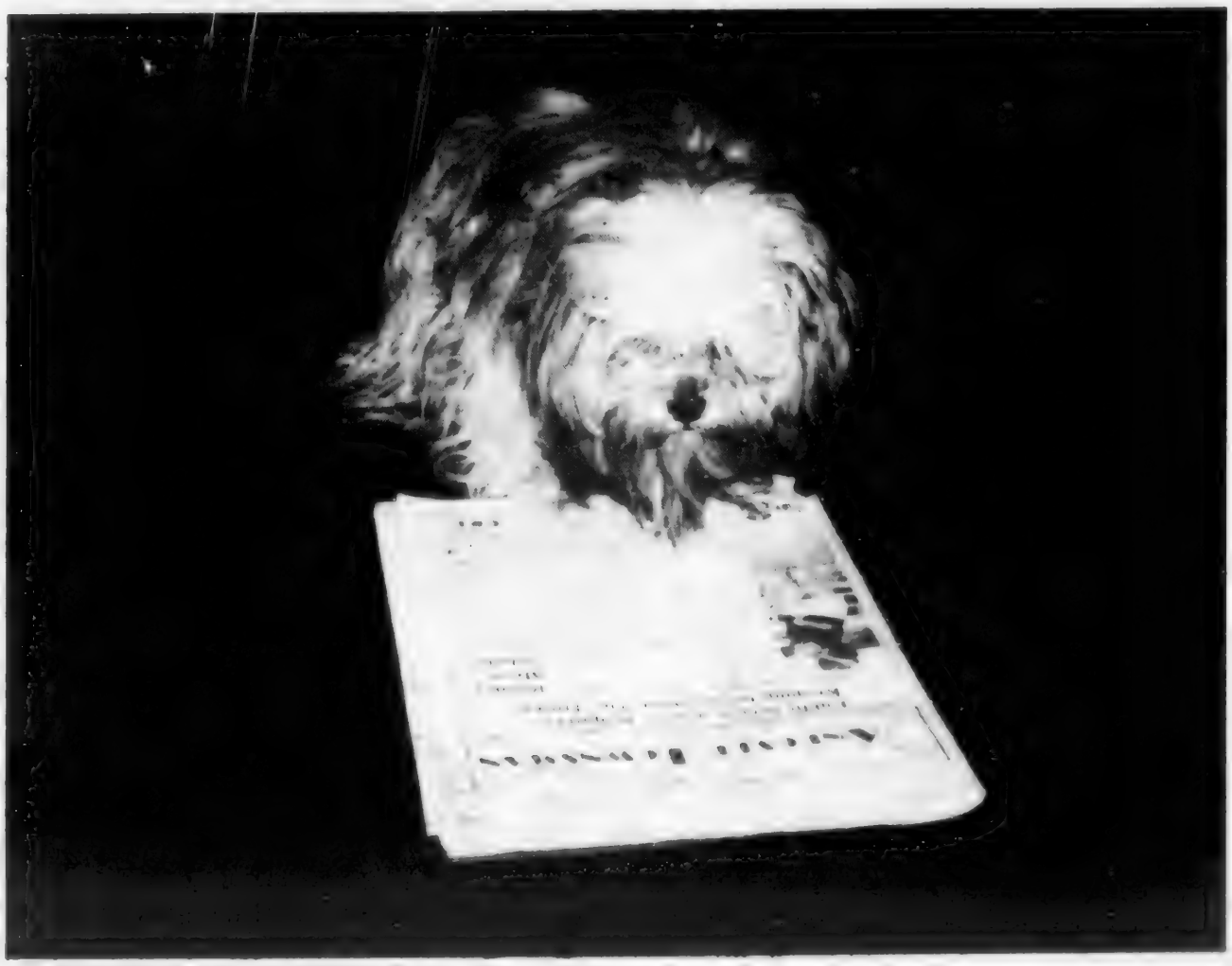

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School Bus

(Continued from Page 39)

run off the road. Judging from the location of the bus Tracy thought his daughter, Karen, was probably aboard. But the second bus had picked up the children by the time Tracy arrived at the scene of the accident. Karen Tracy arrived home at 8 p.m., said her father.

He questioned the decision not to cancel school earlier in the day citing the fact that many companies were closing early.

"Private industry recognized the situation and closed early," said Tracy. "Heat in the building was a problem and that really concerns us. All it takes is one wrong decision and this could have been a disaster. How do we prevent this from happening again?"

Maria Torrisi, who's son, Michael, was on bus 84, told THE TOWNSMAN she intended to pursue the situation until she was satisfied with the answers she received. Torrisi said she was going to call school committee members to see if they would discuss the situation at their next meeting. She said she thought keeping the children at school all day because some of them have working mothers was an unacceptable decision.

"I think this shows irresponsibility on the part of the superintendent," said Torrisi. "I don't feel my child should be kept there because of the working mothers. I'm not working."

Susan Rogers' daughter, Ariel, a first-grader at Bancroft, arrived home at 7:30 p.m. But Rogers praised the work of Bancroft Principal Eugene Frulla and the Bancroft teachers who stayed late to make sure all the students arrived home. She said the Andover police showed a "lack of caring and understanding" in the situation when she called the station and was told they didn't know where bus 84 was.

"The people at Bancroft seemed to be doing the best they could," she said. "And Laurie, the bus driver, didn't panic. She tried to make it fun for the kids."

And in a letter to THE TOWNSMAN Karjane Thompson said she felt the Bancroft school was "merely a babysitting service at 91 cents a time." She went on to say that she believed the school administration treats the children, teachers and transportation workers "as commodities."

For their part school officials explained that when a decision is made to cancel school during the day there must be a one hour advance notice given so the five bus contractors that supply Andover's 27 buses can round up their employees.

And, in a letter sent home on Monday with each Bancroft School student, Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert explained that the highway department had notified him that Andover's roads would be plowed and sanded between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., insuring that town roads would be the clearest as the buses started bringing the students home. Unfortunately, that was when the blizzard intensified. The children were in some cases double-loaded onto their buses to get them home as soon as possible, Seifert explained. Some bus drivers deliver a group of children home and then return back to pick up another group.

Seifert said none of the other six public schools had difficulty transporting the system's 5,000 children home. An added problem in the Bancroft situation was a lack of communication, said the superintendent. Many parents calling the school through the main school switchboard were not aware that Bancroft has a direct telephone number, listed in the yellow pages, under school. And a number of Bancroft parents do not have "back-up emergency telephone numbers" for a situation such as Thursday's storm.

Seifert also said canceling school mid-day would mean sending some children to homes where there wasn't a parent or other adult. And some homes didn't have heat or electricity either so the superintendent thought it better to keep the children supervised, even if, as at Bancroft and the South School, the heat and electricity was out.

By his own admission, the superintendent found himself in a "no-win" situation last Thursday. He explained that the last time school was cancelled after students had already arrived at school he received many complaints from parents criticizing him for sending their children to unsupervised homes.

"It was better for the children to be in school than unsupervised at home," said Seifert. "As a father I can understand people's emotional feelings. It is very easy to be at home at 5 or 6 p.m. and say 'Why didn't you cancel school.' But the process we have for cancelling schools is a good one. It begins the night before and starts again at 4:30 in the morning."

Seifert said he welcomed input from parents about how he could improve the cancellation system. But he said he would use their observations at 5:30 or 6 a.m., when the decision has to be made. The superintendent said he has received numerous anonymous obscene telephone calls at his home as a result of Thursday's storm decision to keep the school open all day.

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Condos

(Continued from Page 39)

space, avoiding building in wetlands, and providing an alternative form of housing).

The site would support no more than 32 single-family houses, she explained, so 170 condos would add more than double the cars than would single-family houses to the daily traffic load on North Street and River Road. (Cohen disagreed, saying the proposal would have no traffic impact.)

The units would be in a part of town "far from consumer services," and would create "an island of multi-family housing in a single-family zone," Bradshaw said.

A number of residents spoke against the article, including Elaine Katz of Phillips Street, who said, "I don't know how you're going to tuck away 170 units in one of the busiest parts of town. And I don't know how you're going to tuck away 350 cars in downtown Andover. It is a question of density."

Former selectmen Milton Greenberg of Sagamore Drive offered the strongest words of opposition, saying that with both Articles 50 (which he said he opposed) and 51, "the master zoning plan of the town is being attacked piecemeal."

Voters should not be considering individual proposals, but looking at development on an overall basis, Greenberg said — or Andover may begin to resemble Framingham and Burlington. "This is not the way to consider the future," he concluded.

But Richard Hubbell of Wild Rose Drive said voters should support the article because the high cost of single-family houses in Andover "keeps pushing the town into a snob position. I think it's time we tried something new."

Selectman William Dalton said the selectmen supported Article 51 because Andover needs "moderate-income" housing, and the Flannerys had presented "a very attractive" plan.

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Parking

(Continued from Page One)

development," but would "allow planned development. We can't allow unchecked building."

But Westy Egmont of School Street concluded that the question was one of "simple justice." Finlayson last year sold property to the town, for use as the new town lot, believing he would be allowed parking credits in that lot when he developed his Bartlet Street mall. Egmont said — and to eliminate the credits now would be "unfair to the developer."

Articles 44 and 45 were discussed jointly, but were to be voted separately. After the first was defeated, the planners withdrew the second.

Article 45 would have amended the parking laws so that pre-1964 businesses expanding enough to require more than six new spaces would have to provide those spaces, unless granted a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from March 27-April 2:

March 27 - Rtes. 495N and 28, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, brush fire; Central Street, Christ Church, alarm trouble; 131 North Main St., D. Strong, honest mistake; Rte. 93, honest mistake; 64 Argilla Road, R. Ruggiero, oil tank fire; Bartlet Street, town of Andover, alarm trouble; 20 Pine St., P Desmar, stove fire; Central Street, Christ Church, alarm trouble.

March 28 - 63 Center St., D. Derby, smoke odor; Monican Center, Merrimack College, needless alarm; Rte. 93N at Dascomb Road, honest mistake; Bartlet Street, Town of Andover, dust in detector; 36 Center St., C. Goff, gas odor.

March 29 - Monican Center, Merrimack College, false alarm; Shawsheen Road, Town of Andover, alarm trouble; North Street, Mass. Elecrric, arcing wires; 8 Joyce Terrace, Mass. Electric, arcing wires; 6 Shattuck Road, Infinite, elevator motor fire; Lovejoy Road, Mass. Electric, wires down; 195 River Road, Mass. Electric, arcing wires; 78 Chandler Road, Mass. Electric, arcing wires; 311 Lowell St., Sheraton Rolling Green, alarm trouble; Shawsheen Road., Town of Andover, alarm trouble; 17 Alderbrook Road, Mass. Electric, arcing wires; Burtt Road, Mass. Electric, arcing wires; 15 Fleming Avenue, Mass. Electric, arcing wires; Salem Street, Mass. Electric, arcing wires.

March 30 - Monican Center, Merrimack College, false alarm; 84 Cross St., Mass. Electric, arcing wires; 13 Dean Circle, W. Baggereon, chimney fire; 19 Pine Tree Lane, N. Graham, alarm trouble; 150 Elm St., A. Glynes, oil burner trouble.

March 31 - 7 Carriage Hill Road, Mass. Electric, arcing wires; 24 Phillips St., B. Taylor, . 228 Andover St., G. Schruender, broken electric service; Red Spring Road, M. Garcia, car fire.

The fire department ambulance responded to 23 calls during the same period.

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Ukranian Eggs

(Continued from Page 27)

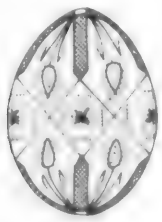
water soluble and mixed with vinegar. Again Sarracino takes up the kistka and covers with wax all the yellow she wants to remain on the finished egg. This process is repeated through all the colored dyes she uses.

And then comes the fun part.

After all the dyes have dried Sarracino holds the egg to a candle flame and rubs the wax off the egg with a cloth. The egg suddenly takes on shiny vibrant colors as the dull wax reveals the dyes underneath. Next the egg is covered with a few coats of varnish to protect the finish. The final step is to make a small hole at the base of the egg, with a pin, and blow out the insides. Years ago the eggs were left whole, explained Sarracino, because they symbolized life. But they sometimes rot so it is better to remove the insides, she said.

Sarracino's Ukrainian eggs are on display at Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, through Easter. They may also be purchased at the Handsprings craft fair, this Sunday, at the Phillips Academy cage. For information about purchasing eggs contact Sarracino at home or through the library.

Sarracino said that Polish tradition is that as long as people continue to decorate eggs the world will continue. And judging from the baskets full of eggs that decorate Sarracino's home and the eggs in various stages of completion, Sarracino is insuring that things will continue for a long time.



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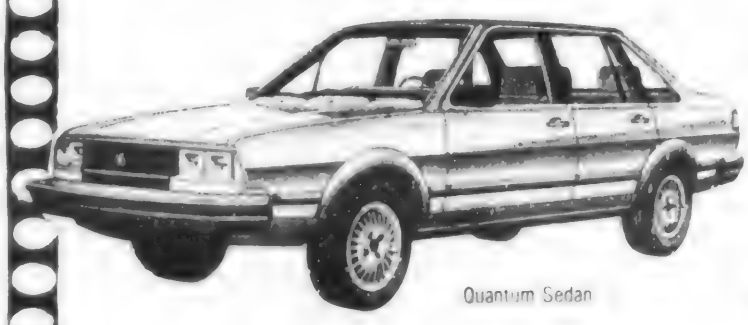

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Owned and run by Fred Teichert and his two sons Eric and Ted, the Sport Shop offers equipment, clothing and service as well as first hand expertise and advice from the Teichert family.

Whether you're a tennis enthusiast or just a beginner, the Sport Shop is the place for you. They offer a complete line of tennis supplies including rackets, sneakers, balls and clothing. Eric Teichert heads up the specialized tennis services. In the market for a new racket? Eric will lend you a demo racket for you to take out and try. The Sport Shop always has the latest rackets in stock - Head, Prince, Wilson, Dunlop, Yonex, Donnay and Kennex to name a few. Maybe all your racket needs is restringing professionally done at the Sport Shop.

Make sure you give your tennis game every advantage with the proper racket to fit your needs. In additoion, they can outfit you for other racket sports such as racquetball, paddleball and squash.

Baseball, soccer, softball and many other turf shoes are available at the Sport Shop. They also carry the best in running shoes with Nike, New Balance, Spot Bilt, Adidas and Saucony. Choose from many running suits, tee shirts and socks to complete your runner's wardrobe.

Ted Teichert is in charge of the bike department which includes a complete bike repair shop. Right now you can bring in your bike for a spring tune-up and cleaning.

The Sport Shop features Univega bikes which designs and builds bicycles to the needs of every rider—racing, touring, commuting and motorcross.

To round out your spring and summer sports gear, the Sport Shop offers a complete fishing line featuring Shakespeare rods and reels. There's also baseball equipment such as gloves by Wilson, Cooper and Spaulding. Stop by for lacrosse or soccer equipment too.

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There's no high pressure sales atmosphere at Park-Hegarty. Instead, you'll be treated professionally and competently. Select any Porsche or Audi model then browse through the superb accessories displays to customize the car to your personality.

They follow up their sales efforts with remarkable support services. There's no better place to have your car serviced than a dealership who handles those cars everyday yet many people turn elsewhere due to past experience. At Park-Hegarty you get top quality, dependable, prompt repair service from Service Manager Al Desrosiers and his staff; your car is not only repaired but given a thorough examination and then road tested to insure that your car is in top condition when it's returned to you.

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Dick Gregoire, manager of the Body Shop, epitomizes Park-Hegarty's concern for its customers and their cars. He fusses over your car until it's perfect. And it doesn't matter if you didn't buy your car there, you still receive the same professional, expert, friendly service.

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(Continued from Page 42)

sides—some say business gave away too much; some that business got too much in the negotiations. The bottom line is that the proposal has gone beyond the question of how to fund MASSBANK and has become tax policy which simply has not been adequately scrutinized.

We already have a crazy quilt of taxes in Massachusetts which has not been examined since Prop. 2½. We know for certain that the total tax burden in Massachusetts has decreased significantly, but we lack a policy framework for judging the fairness and economic impact of various taxes. A Master Tax Comission has been appointed to examine tax policy, and I am skeptical of proposals thrown together before this is accomplished.

MASSBANK is a creative and sound concept. Undoubtedly it will pass the legislature sooner or later simply because there is no better solution to financing public works. Once passed, however, it will be with us for decades. Therefore, it deserves careful analysis.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

There is still room in the exercise and dance classes and it is still not too late to register. This time there is also a class in ballroom dancing, $15 per couple, and a couple can be a man and woman or two women. It's never too late to learn to dance. It's fun and good exercise. Try it! You'll like it.

Dave Govastos of the Mass. Commission for the Blind will be the speaker April 10 at a program beginning at 2 p.m. He'll talk about the many helps available to those with vision problems. We all know someone who doesn't see as well as they might. Come learn how they can be helped.

Because of the demand for seats, a second bus will be taking people to Copley Place April 12. If you came in to register and were told that the bus was full, here's your second chance, but get down to the center in a hurry. Cost for the trip is $6.

Please remember, if you plan to attend the hot lunch program at the center, you must call before 4 p.m. of the day before you plan to attend.

There is still room on the bus to the Walter Brown Arena Sunday, April 29. The group will attend the annual Ice Chips show sponsored by the Boston Skating Club. Among the skaters will be some of those you thrilled to in the recent Winter Olympics. Cost is only $11. Bus will leave at 1 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

You can escape to sunny Italy for a little while at the Italian Festival at the senior center Wednesday, April 18. There will be lasagna with mild sauce, meatballs, garden salad, desset and beverage, followed by music and dancing, and all for $4! Come on down and get your tickets now.

Would you believe there are ony a few tickets remaining for "42nd Street?" The center is sponsoring a theatre party, Wednesday, May 30, for a mtinee performance at the Shubert Theater in Boston. Cost for the theater and roundtrip transportation is $35. And the tickets are going fast. If you want to join the group, you should not delay any longer in signing up.

At the next meeting of the Haven Associates, April 19 at 2 p.m. Thomas Benjamin, project director of the Homeless Shelter Program will be the speaker. And, of course, there will be refreshements. Everyone is welcome.

The next mini-clinic sponsored by the Andover Board of Health and run by the Board of Health nurses is scheduled for April 10 at the Walsh Room, Stowe Court. Call the Board of Health for an appointment for this free service.

The world's lightest color video camera weighs less than a dozen Grade A Jumbo eggs.

looking back..

(Continued from Page 42)

10 Years Ago — April 1974

Rezoning of a plot of land on Central Street from residential to business use holds a key to improvement of the downtown business area currently in the planning stage by the Andover Savings Bank. The land involved, familiarly know as the former McArdle property, is owned by the bank which purchased the property to the rear of its existing building at Main and Chestnut streets, and extends down Main street to the alley across from town hall. The Central Street property will provide access to the entire area, and will also provide additional parking facilities.

The Andover water department began moving its quarters this week from the town offices to the new water treatment plant at Haggetts pond. Keys to the building, troubled by construction problems for over a year since its delivery date, were turned over to town officials Monday. The plant is designed to take water from the Merrimack, treat it and place it in Haggetts for storage.

Prediction of a $1 decrease in Andover's $54 tax rate is viewed by Finance Committee Chairman Francis J. Byrne as "a gamble, but close." The Finance Committee report containing the board's recommendations on budget and town meeting articles went to the printers this week. The report contains those cuts it had recommended over and above those made by the selectmen in the general budget. It further doesnot contain the budget recommendations of the selectmen as requested. Byrne said that the requests had been received too late.

Art Show

Award winning printmaker, Marc St. Pierre, and sculptor David Shairo will have a two-man show at the gallery at The Pingree School in South Hamilton from April 8 through May 18.

St. Pierre, a Canadian, is chairman of the printmaking department at the Swain School of Design in New Bedford.

Shapiro, sculptor of welded steel is a Massachusetts native.

The public is invited to the opening reception on Sunday, April 8, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Pingree School is located 1A on Highland Road.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(Seal) **No. 65598 TL**

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to To any former stockholders, officers, creditors and any other persons claiming any interest in **Blood Road Corporation** also known as **Blood Road Corp.**, a dissolved Massachusetts corporation formerly located in West Roxbury, Suffolk County; and said Commonwealth: **Richard R. Vazza, Francis M. Vazza**, and **Paul J. Monahan**, all officers/directors of **Blood Road Corporation** also known as **Blood Road Corp.**, all now or formerly of Braintree, Norfolk County; **Robert Sheehan, officer/director of Blood Road Corporation** also known as **Blood Road Corp.**, now or formerly of Needham, Norfolk County; all of said Commonwealth; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives, successors or assigns

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Andover, a municipal corporation located in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in said Andover in the County of Essex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows

Land in said Andover at 6 Apache Ave., shown as Parcel 17 on Assessors' Map 113, B. 1306, P. 285

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-third day of April next

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forth with once each week for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in said Andover

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire Chief Justice of said Court, this second day of March in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-four

Attest with Seal of said Court.

Jeanne M. Maloney, Deputy Recorder
March 22, 29; April 5, 1984

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Essex Division

Docket No. 84P0424-E1

Estate of **Arthur F. Muldoon**,
[illegible] Andover [illegible]
Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented [illegible] relating [illegible] to probating instrument [illegible] the last will of said deceased by **BayBank Middlesex, formerly Baybank and Trust Company** of Burlington in the County of [illegible] C. **Henry Glovsky** of Beverly in the County of Essex [illegible]

[illegible] hereof

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said [illegible] at Salem [illegible] April [illegible] 1984

[illegible] statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day [illegible] such other time as the Court [illegible] in accordance with Probate Rule [illegible]

Witness, Albert F. Pierangeli, Esquire, First Judicial [illegible] at Salem [illegible] March [illegible] the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
April 5, 1984

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Essex Division

Docket No. 84P0447-E1

Estate of **Elizabeth W. Allard**,
Late of Andover in the County of Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented [illegible] the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Almon Robert Allard** of Billerica in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. **Helen J. Allard**, the [illegible] executor [illegible] said will having deceased

[illegible] hereof

[illegible] attorney should file a written appearance [illegible] Court at Salem [illegible] April [illegible] 1984

In addition [illegible] petition, [illegible] other [illegible] the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day [illegible] such other time as the Court [illegible] in accordance with Probate Rule [illegible]

Witness, Albert F. Pierangeli, Esquire, First Judicial [illegible] at Salem [illegible] March [illegible] the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
April 5, 1984

Tuition Increase

Northeastern University's board of trustees has approved freshman tuition rate increases of $175 to $185 per quarter for the 1984-85 academic year

New freshman tuition rates are $1,950 per quarter for the colleges of arts and sciences, human development professions pharmacy and allied health professions nursing and criminal justice. Annual tuition rates for these freshmen will be $5,850 compared to $5,325 this year—a $525 increase for the year

Rates for freshmen enrolled in the colleges of engineering, computer science, business administration and Lincoln College are $2,100 per quarter or 6,300 for the year - a $555 annual increase over the current $5,745. Northeastern freshmen attend three quarters in the academic year

In contrast, most private local colleges and universities will increase tuition by $600 to $900 annually, said John A. Curry executive vice president

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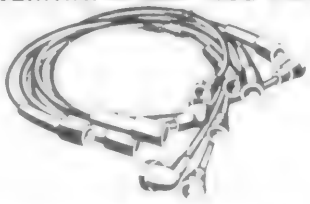

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 84P0508-E1
Estate of **Isabel Lynch**, late of Andover, in the County of Essex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Carole M. Bastord**, named in said will as **Carol M. Bastord** of Signal Hill in the State of California, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 23, 1984

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
March 29, April 5, 12, 1984

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 84C0021-C1
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Bruce Michael Hallal** of Andover in said County praying that his name may be changed as follows

Bruce Michael Hallal to **Mike Hallal**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of April, 1984, the return day of this citation

Witness Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court this twentieth day of March, 1984

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of probate
April 5, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Andover, Massachusetts

REQUEST FOR DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY
WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40

A Request for Determination of Applicability has been filed with the Andover Conservation Commission and will be heard on Tuesday, 17 April 1984 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. The Applicant is **Richard** and **Carol Emberley**, 4 Rose Glen Drive, Andover for a project at the same address The work consists of the construction of an inground pool 20x40 A plan can be seen at the Conservation Office, Bartlett Street

ROBERT A. PUSTELL
Chairman
Andover Conservation Commission
April 5, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a Public Hearing(s) on application of **Starr Realty Trust** for approval of a Special Permit for Cluster Development (Andover Zoning Bylaw, Section VI D M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 9), for approval of a Special Permit for Earth Removal Regrading (Andover Zoning Bylaw, Section VI E, M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 9) and for approval of a Definitive Subdivision Plan (M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81)

Premises is comprised of 20.53 acres, is located off River Road, proposes 16 house lots and 7.71 acres of reserved open land in accordance with a plan drawn by Dana F. Perkins & Associates Inc. of Lowell, MA

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 24, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at Town Hall, first floor Conference Room, Bartlet St

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
By Margaret M. Bradshaw
Chairman
April 5 & 12, 1984

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 84P0509-E1
Estate of **Clinton B. Seeley**, late of Andover in the County of Essex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gail R. Seeley of Andover in the County of Essex and **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 23 1984

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition giving specific grounds therefore within thirty (30) days after the return day or such other time as the Court on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-second day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
April 5, 1984

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The answer is no. When Brown made that counterproposal he in effect REJECTED the original offer. Once he did this that offer was forever gone it no longer existed. Johnson (buyer), can, if he wants to, reinstate the original offer and the parties can then make a deal

Advice: Offers and counter offers should be sincere efforts to buy or sell at those prices - not used as psychological ploys to move the intended price partially up or down

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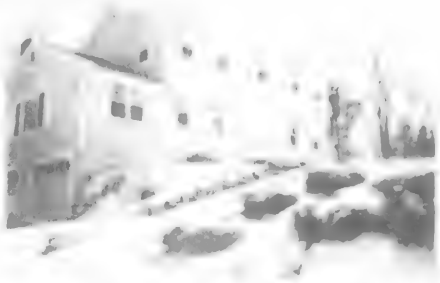
Andover - Spacious West Andover colonial set on a cul-de-sac. Handsome landscaping, screened porch, fireplaced family room and living room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, convenient to routes 495 snd 93. **$176,000**



Andover - An Uncommon Classic - Bright and beautiful best describe this four bedroom colonial that sits proudly on a knoll. Superior construction. Pristine condition. **$178,900**

Andover - Set on an exceptionally pretty corner lot, this New Cape contemporary style home has many fine features. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, fireplaced family room and 20 x 40 inground pool. **$199,000**

Andover - Outstanding five bedroom contemporary, dramatic front plan featuring two-story "Great Room", first floor master bedroom with fireplace and jacuzzi tub. First class construction and a first class area! **$275,000**

Call us at 475-5100

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The first Arbor Day celebration was held on April 10, 1872 in Nebraska.

THINKING OF SELLING?

If you plan to sell your home in the near future and have questions you would like answered before you sell your home, give us a call. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have concerning the sale of your home without any pressure or obligation whatsoever. Here are some of the things we can do for you:

A complete marketing plan

A thorough market analysis

Qualifying all buyers to reduce unnecessary inconvenience

Multiple listing service for greater exposure

Valentine

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3 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER 470-0707

REAL ESTATE U.S.A.

JUST LISTED!!

NORTH ANDOVER - TO ALL CLAUDE MIQUELLE DEVOTEES! Stunning 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Contemporary on 6.5 private acres in executive family neighborhood. Huge living room with custom stone fireplace, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, cathedral ceilings, many decks, lots of glass and much, much more. **STUNNING PROPERTY! $235,000**

ANDOVER - SAFE AND SOUND ON CUL-DE-SAC! Picturesque tudor-style 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial sited on 1.5 beautiful acres in excellent West Andover area. Formal dining room, 26' fireplaced family room, master bedroom suite with raised hearth fireplace and sliders to private deck overlooking conservation land. **HURRY ON THIS ONE! $182,500**

CONDOS, CONDOS, CONDOS!!

ANDOVER - Lovely 1 bedroom condo with balcony in historic building. Beautiful tile in foyer, dining area, living room and bath. Fully appliance kitchen, bright master **$71,500**

HAVERHILL/GROVELAND LINE - Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 1½ bath end unit townhouse, fully-equipped eat-in kitchen, private yard, pool. **$59,900**

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FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing, Free estimates. Work guaranteed 470-1614.

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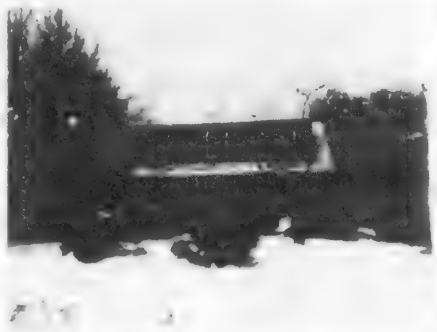
HOME IMPROVEMENT, Remodelling, Built-ins, Attics and basements finished. Call Robert Wilkie 658-8601. A5 12

I WILL TURN any article into a lamp, also many repairs or new parts. Small furniture repairs. 475-5949.

LET ME HELP while you relax with your guests, as I attend bar. Excellent references 475-4874.

LICENSED FAMILY Daycare mother has opening in family group. Many indoor and outdoor activities combined on a 4 acre private setting. 1 mile from exit 13 route 93. Call 664-6403. M22 A5



Colonial Home with all large rooms. Lovely fireplaced living room, 1.7 acres of land. Don't miss out **$134,900**

New area of spacious Colonials four bedrooms, sunny kitchen. Make your dreams come true. **High $180's**

FABULOUS 4 BEDROOM HOME with family room and heated sun room for year round use. Central air, professional landscaping with underground sprinklers. Located at Indian Ridge Country Club on Golf Course. **$259,900**

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Andover

LICENSED Home Day Care has full time opening for infant or toddler. Loving, stimulating environment provided. Degree in early childhood development. Diapers, hot, nutritionally balanced meals included. Attendant or registration now, assures continuity for fall. Convenient location. Close to Rte 28 and Rt. 93. Call 664-5846. M22 A5

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Pony Express Cleaning Co. No Job Too Big or small - commercial & residential cleaning weekly, bi weekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Call collect 251-8378.

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PLASTERING, QUALITY WORK, reasonable rates, ceilings, homes, additions. Small jobs or large. Larry Walsh Plastering 667-9040.

PUPPET SHOW- Delightful entertainment for children's party. 470-3081.

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 10 years experience. Call Bruce McFarland 922-4706.

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SLIP COVERS PIN fitted and cut with your material. Please call 686-4584.

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TAX RETURNS are my specialty, reasonable rates, preparation done at your home or mine, at your convenience. Call 475-3485. Fr A15

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Town Tree & Landscape Service. All phases of tree work. Take down specialists. Also, sell railroad ties, curb cobblestones and granite blocks. 475-3353.

TYPING TERM PAPERS, Theses, dissertations. Double spaced - $1.00/page. 475-1665.

Wallpaperer/Painter - Best deal in town. Prompt and reliable. Call evenings, Robert - 688-2315.

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ACCREDITED READING SPECIALIST for the child or adult who requires help with reading, spelling, writing, K-6 math. S.A.T. S.S.A.T., Miriam Smith, M.A. Mass. licensed 683-6129.

ADULT BALLET - Andover School of Ballet. Mon. thru Thurs. 2 classes every evening. Beg. - intermediate - advanced and point. Come vist a class and inquire about new spring classes. Call 475-5919 or 603-898-7557. 14 Park Street, Andover. (Over Thrift Shop).

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PIANO LESSONS FOR Beginners and intermediates, children and adults. Call 475-4769

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ANDOVER

This stately colonial ranks as on of Andover's finest homes and is located just south of Phillips Academy on a lovely private mini-estate. The home contains 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths and 4 fireplaces. An attached kennel has 4 indoor-outdoor runs and a grooming room. A spectacular one of a kind property

$375,000

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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Just Listed

CONDOMINIUM IN IDEAL AREA, minuted to town, highway and family "Y" - 4 generous rooms, including 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining area, fully appliance kitchen, good closet space - moderate condo fee includes heat and pool use. A terrific starter home! **$59,800**

INDESIRABLE WASHINGTON PARK, ANDOVER HOUSE with its broad corridors and appealing approach - tremendous parquet floored living room with sliders to balcony, 2 fine bedrooms, including master with dressing room and full bath - fully appliance eat-in kitchen, plus generous dining area. Right on bus line and walking distance to shopping center **$90,000**

DELIGHTFUL RESTORED TOWNHOUSE condominium in very pleasant and much sought after area - walking distance to town. Facing south, this unit is bright and sunny - large living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, including master with exciting loft - full basement, nice yard, very moderate condominium fee. A sound value on todays market! **$99,900**

DRAMATIC 1 YEAR CONTEMPORARY on well treed circle. Smashing 2 story living room with beam ceilings, lots of glass and sparkling hardwood floor - oak cabineted kitchen with tile floor and with access to lovely large finished porch - 13' x 17' master bedroom with adjoining bath, dramatic fireplaced family room plus 24' x 25' gameroom with additional fireplace and wet bar. A most exciting home and so appealing! **$215,000**

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Help Wanted

ANDOVER AGENCY is now interviewing for real estate sales positions. Training available, liberal commission compensation. All interviews confidential. Carole Ruben **475-1963.**

ANDOVER, NO. ANDOVER YMCA is looking for a part time instructor for after school physical activities. Interested candidate contact Gary Wolfson at **685-3541** for further details. A5

Andover Publisher needs proofer to work 6-8 working days per month. Work must be performed at company office. Call **475-8732.**

Andover Publisher needs paste-up person to work 4-6 working days per month. Work must be performed at company office. Call **475-8732.**

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new career? Join one of New England's largest real estate firms with an ongoing training program, corporate relocation services, and national referral newtork. For an opportunity to grow with us, call for an interview with Wendy Perkins at Norwood Realty, **475-4515.**

BABYSITTER WANTED - So. School area. Most weekends. Some week nights. **470-2224.** A5

BABYSITTING - Mon-Thur. 7:30-1:00 P.M. Prefer my home; West Andover area, or your home. July & August optional **475-4765.** A5

CHILD Care and house cleaning help wanted - Fantastic 2½ year old seeks someone to help with care and cleaning Fridays and most Mondays. Starting date negotiable. **475-4548.** Please call evenings A5/12

CHILD CARE Needed full time for infant in Andover. References required. **470-2717.** A5

COUNTER HELP Wanted Lobster Claw Seafood - Route 28, North Reading. Full and part time A5 19

DRIVER WANTED FOR delivery and setup of outdoor salad bars. Some kitchen experience helpful. Employee benefit package available. Apply Sidewalk Salads **686-0671 or 372-2397.** A5

HOUSEKEEPER: Live In or out. Professional family. 2 children - 6 & 2½, 5 days. Non smoker. References required. Call **475-0744** after 6 A5

Local Cleaning Service needs reliable help in the Andover area. Must have transportation. Great mothers hours **603-382-7070.** M8 A26

Looking For A Babysitter for spring and summer -to care for 3 & 5 year olds. Please contact **475-9088.** M29 A19

Mature Woman to babysit 9 month old & 4½ yr. old in my home, Thursdays. Must drive, non-smoker, references. Call Cheryl **475-3703.** A5

MODEL CONTESTANTS - WANTED male/female children 3-12 yrs, teens, adults 18 & over for Creative model pagaent at Holiday Inn -I-495 at Rte. 114, Lawrence, Mass. To register call **1-822-1333.** 9-11 a.m. & 5 - 7 p.m. only A5-12

PERSON WANTED TO work at outdoor salad bar, serving customers. Employee benefit package available. Apply Sidewalk Salads. **686-0671 or 372-2397.** A5

PROCESS MAIL at home! $75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details - send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 5593, P. O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL. 33495. M29 A19

Professional Couple Seeks mature relaible person to care for 2 very young children in our North Andover home - beginning May 7th. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F. Non smoker. Your transportation preferred. Call week days **683-8567.** A5

Quality Child Care needed for my delightful 1½ year old son. 3 to 5 days per week. So. Andover area. Call **470-1211** after 5:00 A5

REAL ESTATE SALES - We have openings for several sales people who want to join an established company that is expanding. No experience necessary. We offer sales and computer training. Call Ralph Luby at Luby Gallery of Homes, **475-8600.**

REAL ESTATE SALES Positions for growing office. Intensive 9 day training program. Member 7 Multiple Listing Services. Fully staffed relocation department. National and international referral network. Real estate license required. Call Lee Dodd at Foster & Foster Lee Dodd Division **475-8543.** A5

Secretarial Help- Mother's hours. Part time help needed in small office. Good secretarial skills required. Hours flexible. Call Arthur Feinberg, Eastern Products Corp. **475-5133.** A5

TEACHER, After School-Program - need creative, dependable, conscientious person starting April 23rd to provide low key appropriate activities, attention to children's safety is esential. Contact Nancy Hey, Y.W.C.A., 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence, Ma. 01840

TEENS Babysitting July & August & school vacations. Mon-Thurs. 7:30 A.M. - [illegible] p.m. will consider 2 days or 4days **475-4765.** A5

Wanted - Retail Employee for specialty food store. Call **475-2905** between [illegible] A5

Work Wanted

Experienced House Cleaner. Looking for jobs [illegible] area. Excellent references. **458-3105** [illegible] A5

REAL ESTATE EXAM COURSE

The Essex County Adult Education Center's spring term real estate examination course will begin WED., APRIL 11, 7 P.M. AT THE HOLIDAY INN, LAWRENCE, (Exit 42 off Rte. 495).

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The temptation to sell your own house is very strong. For some, it's a matter of money. For others, it's a matter of pride. But the truth is that more than half the people who start out selling their houses themselves end up listing with a broker. Before you make the decision to sell your own house - or even if you're trying it - talk to your CENTURY 21® Neighborhood Professional® and ask us about our new For Sale by Owner plan.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

NEW EXCLUSIVE - SPARKLING COLONIAL 9 room home with acre plus lot on cul-de-sac. Gracious foyer, open country kitchen with fireplaced family room, meticulous throughout. **$209,000**

NEW EXCLUSIVE - SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home on lovely landscaped lot. Cape style with super eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room. **$129,900**

ANDOVER - SOME OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE In-town 2 family offering convenient location. Invest or Owner Occupancy **$109,000**

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Smurfs, among today's most popular cartoon characters, were first designed by Belgian cartoon illustrator Pierre Culliford some 25 years ago.

Business Opportunities

A Golden Opportunity with Friendly Home Parties. Sell the largest line of gifts, toys & home decor in party plan. Openings for managers and dealers. Earn high dealer rebate plus win free trips and cash. Party plan experience helpful. Car & phone necessary. Call Collect **518-489-8395 or 518-489-4429.** M29 A5

CLIPPING NEWSPAPER ITEMS Earn $2 to $10 each. Experience unnecessary!! Offer-details rush stamped addressed envelope & 25c service fee. W-R-A Co., Dept C, A.M., 116 W. Marshall, Midwest City, OK 73110. M29 A5

MAKE MONEY Working at home! Be flooded with offers! Details. Rush stamped addressed envelope R.M.D. Dept A 207 Andover St., Andover, MA 01810

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel Combination. Accessories. Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic Lee Lev Vanderbilt Izod Gunne Sax Esprit Brittania Calvin Klein Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne Members Only, Bill Blass Organically Grown Health tex 300 others $7,900 to $24,900 inventory, airfare training fixtures grand opening, etc. Mr. Keenan **(305) 678-3639.** A5

Animals - Pets

CALL THE North Andover Clipper for dipping clipping or grooming your dog or cat 153 Main Street North Andover **682-4155.**

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE White captain's storage bed with 4 drawers and spring mattress. Excellent condition $180 **475-1550.** A5

DINING ROOM SET with pedestal table, 2 leaves and 6 chairs, 2 lamps, large chair 475-7078. A5

DRILLS, MILLS, LATHES, Grinders Saws Compressors Power shear Rolls Wedgeman Punch Word Processor Tel 603-382-5671. M29 A 2

Frigidaire heavy duty gas dryer. $150. Whirlpool 2 speed, 5 cycle heavy duty washer. $175. Frigidaire double door - large capacity $50 All in excellent working condition **475-3297** evenings or weekends A5

METAL SECTION FRAMES. Best price in town. Over 100 styles & colors to choose from. Cut to any size. Andover Gallery, 68 park Street Andover **475-7468** Tuesday Saturday 9 - 5

MOVING - MUST SELL Frigidaire elec. dryer 4 speed propelled lawn mower [illegible] sofa queen size brass fireplace tools andirons & large screen Reasonable offers 475-3037 A5

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks chairs typewriters [illegible] used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. [illegible] Madison [illegible] Rte 62 [illegible] Reading Center 664-4747

FIREWOOD - All Hardwood cut split delivered. $100 Green **470-3483.** M22 A26

FIREWOOD - Oak & Maple Cut, split and delivered. 2 cord minimum (256 cu feet). $90.00 per cord **452-7009.**

SNOWMOBILE for sale. Body in good shape. Engine needs a little work. $200 or best offer. Call evenings 475-1787. A5

VISIT OUR KIRSCH Drapery Hardware Department located in our new down stairs store. Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main Street Andover 475-0102.

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9 Bartlet Street Andover, Massachusetts 01810

JOE DOHERTY **475-5970**

475-5970 CHRIS DOHERTY

ANDOVER Well maintained 7 room Cape with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Nicely landscaped private yard w/above ground pool. Must be seen to be appreciated! **$86,900**

Andover: - exciting 3 bedroom condo, w/3 liveable levels. Family room with vaulted ceiling. Separate laundry room, full basement and 2 private decks. **$112,000**

ANDOVER Delightful Victorian and nicely decorated in town location, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths Bancroft School. **$112,900**

Andover: New home under construction on large wood lot. 9 rooms including large fireplaced family room, cozy fireplaced study, large eat-in kitchen with patio doors to a deck. Call for further details. **$205,000**

ANDOVER Large lovely wooded lot 9 room colonial home built by one of Andover's finest builders. Fireplace family room w cathedral ceiling, plus a first floor study or office **$194,900**

J.B.Doherty REALTORS

METHUEN A lovely end unit condo with private back yard area 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Conveniently located **$52,500**

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RELO

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Articles for Sale

WATERBEDS, bookcase headboard, new queen and king size, 20 year warranty, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping; solid finished pine. Complete bed including padded siderails. Retail $395.00. Now only $199.00. 683-4253.

WINDOW SHADES, Translucent and room darkening from $4.29 to $16.99. Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main Street, Andover. 475-0102.

YOU DON'T have to be a knitter to love a knitting machine. See a Brother Knitting Machine. Sales, service, supplies and lessons. Jelly Beans 685-0650. A5 A26

Wanted to Buy

BEST PRICES PAID for quality used books, maps, prints and paper ephemera. Andover Antiquarian Books, 68 Park St., Rear. 475-1645.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES — ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473.

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs, One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call 475-8970.

WANTED - Old Oriental Rugs any size or condition. 1-800-472-8998. M29/A19

Garage Sales

YARD SALE - Friday and Saturday, April 6th & 7th. 11 Eastman Rd., Andover. Sofa bed, wagon wheel light, childrens clothes, books, miscellaneous 10-3. A5

Summer Camps

KALEIDOSCOPE Presents Exciting enrichment program for children ages 3-15. West Elementary School, Aug. 6-24. One and two-week courses in: Science, math, music, art, drama, computers, magic, dance, kung fu, basketball, writing, history, study skills, etc. For brochure call 475-2992. Register Early.

Summer Camps

CO ED DAY CAMP. Ages 3½-15. Camp Evergreen in Andover. Full day preschool program. Door to door transportation. Activities include swimming instructions. (Red Cross program in pool), creative & camping skills, land & water sports, horseback riding. For more information call Jim Loscutoff - Camp Evergreen, 166 Jenkins Road, Andover. 475-2502.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - Summer rental. Furnished artist's home. 6 rooms. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. June 15 - Sept. 15. $675.00/month; Tenant pays utilities. Foster & Foster/Lee Dodd Division 475-8543. A5

NORTH ANDOVER - Remodeled historical doll house type attached row house. Perfect size for one or perhaps a couple. Consisting of one bedroom and study, cozy living room, small sunny kitchen, modern bathroom. Storage in lower level, parking, large back yard. If you have no pets, good references, would love to have you. $390. plus low utilities. Please call 664-6570 or Boston Management firm, 734-8955. A5

NORTH TEWKSBURY - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $800. plus utilities. 1-263-7320.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share lovely home in exclusive area of Andover. $400/mo. Call evenings/weekends. Woman preferred. 475-0596. A5/26

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths - Intown location. $1000/month plus utilities. Doherty Realty, 475-0010. A5

2 Bedroom colonial 1½ mile from center of town available for 3 or 4 months only from May 1st. $550/mo No utilities. 475-7045.

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Super Value!

HANDSOME YOUNG 2 STORY CONTEMPORARY in private setting with lots of tall trees! Dramatic entrance hall, fireplaced living room with Mission-style fireplace, most generous formal dining room, appealing kitchen with loads of cabinets and ceramic tile floor - 3 bedrooms up, plus 4th bedroom or study on first floor - huge, ready-to-be-finished basement with fireplace and sliding glass window wall to patio. Super buy! **$128,900**

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMETHING IN A HOUSE? See this exciting New York Contemporary, beautifully sited on a private well treed lot. Wide foyer, living room with vaulted cathedral ceilings, bay windowed dining room, well planned kitchen with adjoining laundry, first floor fireplaced family room with sliders to screened patio - 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. A superb value on todays market! **$174,900**

STEP INTO THE ROMANCE OF THE PAST in this elegant center entrance antique colonial with barn, on over 3 country acres. This exquisite example of late 18th century architecture has been fully updated for today's living, even with central vacuum system and built-in microwave - yet, all 9 rooms have retained their original charm with 4 working fireplaces, indian shutters, window seats, wide pine floors and screened summer house. A delightful home for you to live and own! **$229,900**

FANTASTIC LARGE COLONIAL that you can't help but fall in love with! Each, bright and airy with spacious foyer, sparkling fireplaced living room, bay windowed formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with loads of easy care cabinets, fireplaced family room with beam ceiling, pegged floors and sliders to deck - all excellent size bedrooms, terrific big finished playroom, 2 car garage. In much sought after established neighborhood. **$234,900**

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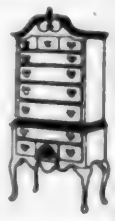

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SMASHING CONTEMPORARY just outside Olde North Andover Center. **$245,000.**

CHOICE CUSTOM-BUILT NINE ROOM RANCH in a close-to-town location. **$239,000**

CALIFORNIA STYLE CONTEMPORARY with a super game room overlooking an in-ground pool and a lovely wooded lot. **$198,000**

FOR THE FIRST TIME BUYER! Sparkling in-town Methuen colonial in a nice family neighborhood. **$64,900**

FOR RENT. Two bedroom, two bath Washington Park unit. **$700.00** per month, heat included.

MLS

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Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - Lovely, Bright 4 room apartment in desirable quiet neighborhood. $525.00 heat and hot water included. No pets. Available May 1st. Call Wynwood, **475-4011 or 1-851-9455.** A5

ANDOVER - 3 Bedroom duplex for rent; plus 1-4 bedroom apartments. Hardwood floors. Excellent location. **475-6514.** A5

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 6, Saturdays 10-2. For information call **685-7467.**

1 Bedroom Apt. in Andover. 4 rooms, separate entrance, centrally located. Bus line. $395. monthly. Available May 2. **475-4819** evenings.

Recently Renovated Duplex near center of town. 3 + bedrooms - stove & refrigerator included. $425/mo. No utilities. No pets, **475-5381.** M29/A5

STUDIO OR Office Apartment. Ideal for artist. Third floor professonal building, parking, 2 large rooms, kitchen and full bath. North Main St., Andover. Call **475-7249.** A5/12

GRANDOVER PARK APTS. 1 bedroom $395; 2 bedroom, $430. Includes heat, hot water, & cooking gas. Security Deposit and lease required. Centrally located at Rts. 28, 495 near 93. Open daily 10-5. Sat. 10-2. For more information call **683-3801.**

ROOMMATE TO Share Andover - 2 bedroom condo. Call after 5. **475-2854.**

Condominiums

Boston-Back Bay Condominium. Prestigious location. 16 x 20 living room with fireplace. 16 x 20 bedroom. Deeded parking. Foster & Foster/Lee Dodd Division, **475-8543.** A5

Rooms for Rent

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We wish to take this opportunity to wish *MR. AND MRS. DONALD LUNDGREN* much happiness in their retirement. They have served Andover faithfully and with great dignity and we shall miss them as neighbors. *GOOD LUCK AND GOD BLESS YOU BOTH!!*

PRESTIGIOUS OLDE NORTH ANDOVER CENTER LOCATION - Two or three bedrooms, quality brick ranch built with the finest materials available - thermopane windows, central air conditioning, built-in vacuum, burglar alarm system and many other lovely features. Must be seen to be appreciated. **$239,900**

LAND - 1.3 acre lot - **$40,000**

FOR RENT - Four bedroom, 1½ bath home - wonderful in-town location.

We have many more listings we can show you. Come in and see either Ann Campbell, Teresa Devine, Joanne Hatem, Jim, Bill, Fran or Sheila Doherty. We'll guarantee you PERSONAL SERVICE.

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Meet Elaine Carson

Elaine moved to Andover three years ago to begin a new life after being raised in New York. A graduate of the College of New Rochelle, Elaine was a leading real estate broker in Northport on the North Shore of Long Island. While retaining her New York license, Elaine became a Massachusetts broker, joining Hunneman three years ago. Since moving to Andover, she has become active with the Trowel and Spade Garden Club and is currently President of the Carriage Chase Association. Elaine is married to husband Joel, a Vice President of marketing in a Boston corporation, and mother of two sons - one still in New York and her younger son Greg, a student at Northeastern.

Elaine's background in computers, interior design, and real estate has helped her become one of Andover's most knowledgeable brokers. In the first three months of 1984, Mrs. Carson has sold more than $1.8 million in fine properties. For any real estate needs, call upon Elaine's expertise for sound and confidential advice.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - APRIL 8th 1-4 p.m. **In town Elm Street to High Street left on Burnham Road to #63.**

All brick Colonial Registered Circa 1840. Very private hillside setting with 3 level barn and corral close to town. Beautifully restored - including central vacuum. Economical gas heat, low taxes, extra insulation. Very anxious, asking $149,900

Privacy, spaciousness, and quality - what more could you desire in a home for the 80's. A circular drive leads to the sanctuary-like grounds of this 11 year old 11 room contemporary featuring a superb hot tub room opening to two sunny decks, 3500 square feet of openness, and marvelous woodwork. Sunny breakfast room off the kitchen, two fireplaces, three full baths and loads of extras. **$245,000**

475-4477

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Cathy Duggan
Joan Epstein
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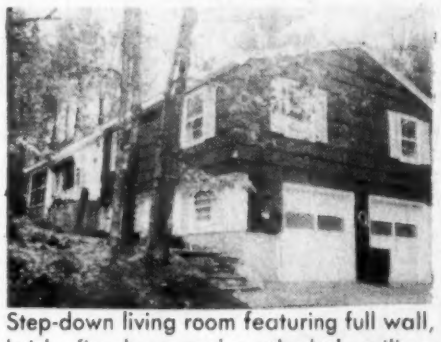
ANDOVER
8 Room Raised Ranch with a Contemporary Flair



Step-down living room featuring full wall, brick fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Open Dining room with cathedral ceiling and access to large, flagstone floored screened porch. Well-designed kitchen with a generous breakfast section, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lower level: Family room with built-in bar, 4th bedroom or study. Bathroom facilities, 2 stall garage.
Exclusive: $143,900

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Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505 or 893-0675** for information.

$45/WEEK Furnished room - Andover center. Laundry and phone available. **475-9595.** A5

Wanted to Rent

APARTMENT WANTED - Professional couple would like 1 bedroom apartment in Academy area. References supplied. Call Lee Dodd at Foster & Foster-/Lee Dodd Division **475-8543.** A5

ANDOVER AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

NEW COLONIAL - 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, oversized deck off family room, prestigious location, North Andover **$259,900**

BLUE JEANS SPECIALS! Three bedroom bungalow needs TLC. **$27,900**

LAWRENCE INVESTMENT PACKAGE Two 3 family houses with 15 garages for additional income. Tenants pay utilities. **$95,000**

WOBURN Main Street Two family + garage. 30,686 sq. foot lot. Business zoned. **$225,000**

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475-8543

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WANTED: A 2 bedroom apt., small home or condo; to rent or purchase. Must be a nice location, spacious living quarters, free from the parking hastle. Andover, North Andover or No. Reading area. Please write to P. O. Box 690, Andover, MA 01810.

WANTED - Furnished house or apartment to rent for family of 3. April 15-June 30. Call Jamie at Foster & Foster/Lee Dodd Division **475-8543.**

Resort Places for Rent

ATLANTIC CITY full apt. sleeps six. Beside Sands Hotel. Week of May 12. $1000. Call **683-9899.** M22,A5

Available June 2-23. Cape Cod - Eastham. 2 minute walk down sandy lane to beach. Well equipped 4 bedroom ranch, large sun deck, special June rate, $385.00 per week. **475-6368.**

BED AND BREAKFAST on the west coast of Florida (60 miles south of Tampa) off the coast of Sarasota. This charming Longboat Key home overlooks a private bayou and is walking distance to the beach and shopping. Continental breakfast served daily. Minimum period 1 week. For more information and reservations write: BB, P.O. Box 299, Longboat Key, Florida, 33548 U.S.A.

DENNISPORT - Desirable 2 bedroom home, short walk to ocean beach. Available Aug. 11-Sept. 1. $375.00 per week. Off season $260.00 per week. Call **475-3696.** M15,A5

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE waterfront. 2-level contemporary home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, diswasher, screened porch, deck, large dock, beach and safe swimming area for children. Available for 2 week periods. Call **475-6036.** M29/A12

LUXURY 3 Bedroom Condo on Lake Winnepesaukee sleeps 6 with private beach and tennis courts available for spring and summer rental. Call **470-0550.** A5/26

ORLANDO CONDO 8 min from Disney World, in a country club setting. This nicely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has all the conveniences of home and then some. Available at weekly rates from May thru December. Call **470-2181.** M22/May10

Office Space for Rent

Andover - Doctor - Dentist To be constructed, first floor, parking. Call Bea Collins, **475-1242.**

ANDOVER - Suites ranging from 500 square feet and up. Realty World, **475-6886.**

THE OLD LIBRARY Protesssional Building - 190 Hampshire Street, Lawrence, MA. One of Lawrence Historic Landmarks, is now it's newest and most exciting protessional office building. Office suites available from 700 to 6,000 sq. ft. Ample attendant parking. Call Mark Lane, The Hanlan Group LTD. **1-227-6070.** Broker participation welcome. M8/A26

The Norwood Realty INC.
WE STAY IN TOUCH!

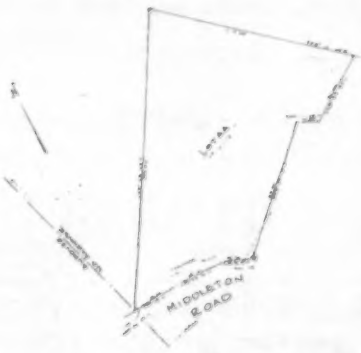
Classic charm of 1752 is retained in this Colonial. Original paneling, 6 fireplaces, captain's and pulpit staircase, 20th century kitchen and baths. Separate wing has 2 bedroom apartment. **$180,000**

Large extended Cape on 19 subdividable acres. The ideal home for a large family. 11 spacious rooms and just under 4000 sq. ft. of well maintained living area. Added features are 20x40 Gunite heated pool, 19x14 heated greenhouse, barn for 5 horses and 3 car garage. **$325,000**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Quality built Garrison located on ¾ acre lot. Front to back living room with built-in bookcases, cathedral ceilinged fireplaced family room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, deck and 20x40 in-ground pool. Walking distance to school. **$169,000**

Beautifully landscaped Garrison in private woodsy acre+ setting. Terrific traffic pattern. Fireplaced formal living room, dining room with corner cupboard, spectacular 26x16 family room with wood burning stove and sliders to 23x16 deck. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$159,900**



Spectacular views, woods and lots of privacy. Unique property ideal for solar or house of your choice. Call today to walk the land and start making plans. **$50,000**

33 Chestnut Street MLS National Relocation Counseling Center **Andover 475-4515**

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Office Space for Rent

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½ **BUILDING FOR** Sale. Professional Space. 2 minutes - 128 plus 93 Reading. 3000 sq. ft. ready for engineering, sales, software, etc. Capital gains & tax shelter beats rent. Brokers invited. **665-6775.**
M15/A19

Retail Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER -Dramatically remodeled old barn in rapidly expanding area. Retail or office space. 850 sq. feet on first floor. $12.00 a sq. ft. 300 sq. feet on 2nd floor. Carpeting, parking. Tenant pays utilities. Available September '84. Call Lee Dodd at **475-8543** Foster & Foster-/Lee Dodd Division.

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED IN Andover/North Andover. 3 bedroom, single family home. $75,000. Principals only. **475-7384.**
M33/A5

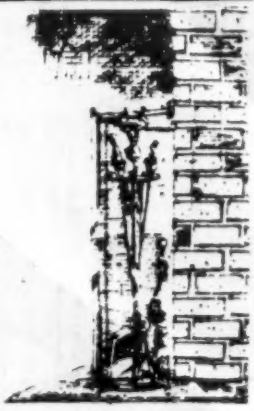
WASHINGTON PARK, ground floor, two bedroom Condo. No agents. Call **475-4134** evenings.

Automobiles for Sale

1981 BMW 320I loaded with options. Serious inquiries only, please. Evenings, **470-1417.** A5

1974 VOLVO Station Wagon Mostly restored. 64,000 miles. Asking $2800. **475-7011** evenings; days-/work **685-9943.** A5

Snuggle up to a Warm Fire ...



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*Fireplaces not available in all units

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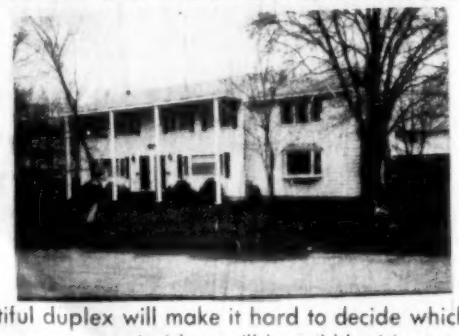

This beautiful duplex will make it hard to decide which side to live in! Before you even go inside you'll be sold by it's stately Georgian Colonial front, large inground swimming pool and all-fenced backyard!! One side is a 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, kitchen dining-area, sliders to deck and living room all beautifully decorated! The other side is similar but has a large 2-story wing with D.R. and Liv. Rm. combo with H.W. floors, floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplace and bay window! Upstairs has future master suite with bath roughed in. Town water, sewer and gas. Separate meters. All handy to Rte. 495!! A'must see at **$179,900!!**

Call Hashem Realty

Rte. 28, No. Reading
Heritage Building

664-4191 or even. **688-6002**

ANDOVER

Shiny hardwood floors - track lights - skylights all add to a contemporary feeling in this sparkling 8 rooms, 2 bath home. 20'x40' inground pool with screened cabana, plus brick barbecue for outdoor entertaining. Beautiful setting with many mature trees. Screened porch, breakfast bar with sliding top, free form pine mantel on living room fireplace. **$137,000**

ANDOVER NO. - Custom 10 room 3.5 bath English Tudor at the Country Club with water view. Featuring 14'x14' Master bath with jacuzzi, Sauna on 1st floor formal study. **$415,000**

NORTH ANDOVER

"RALEIGH TAVERN"

Exceptional 8 room Garrison Colonial on a well landscaped tree studded acre +. Front to back living room featuring a plant window, bow window formal dining room, parquet flooring on 1st floor, fully applianced custom kitchen off fireplaced family room loaded with bookshelves. Sliding glass door off family room to deck. Attached 2 car garage. **$163,900**

NORTH ANDOVER

HORSE LOVERS!

If your in the horse business look no more. A very special home this restored 8.5 room, 2.5 bath. Antique Colonial on 2 acres. Featuring 2 barns, 3 fireplaces, NEW electric, NEW bath, NEW boiler. This unique property has deeded rights to an additional 3 acres. **$225,000**

ANDOVER

Outstanding custom built 9 room French Provincial home with mansard roof. Located high on a well landscaped hill in one of Andover's most prestigious executive areas. This home features a beautiful open foyer with circular staircase leading to 4 excellent size bedrooms, a large deck off Master bedroom for private sunbathing, living room with 3 sets of French door leading to yard, fireplaced family room, Great room with pool table, Alarm system, plus much more! **$325,000**

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Public Works Projects Get OK; $6M Is For New Pumping Station

Agreeing with town officials that the time for five major public works projects has come, town meeting spent $7.3 million in short order and with little resistance Monday night. Most of that money will pay for a new $6.7 Riverina Road sewage treatment plant.

Voters appropriated the sewage treatment plant funds in Article 21, and also approved:

- a $500,000 expansion of the water treatment plant (Article 22);
- an $80,000 water storage tank for Wood Hill (Article 23);
- $20,000 for water mains to serve Morton Street and Chestnut Court (Article 24);
- and $30,000 for playing fields on the former Chandler Road landfill site (Article 25).

Article 21 will fund construction of a new pumping station to replace the ailing 1923 Riverina Road station. Designs for the station are complete, and town officials have been waiting for state and federal grants to fund construction for two years.

But "no federal money is forthcoming," Town Manager Kenneth Mahony said Monday night, while the situation at the overtaxed station has reached "calamitous proportions." Shawsheen homeowners found their basements flooded with backed-up sewage last month, he said, and more serious problems could be ahead.

"No longer can we wait for the so long-desired federal funding," the manager said. "We have no option but to go forward with this project ourselves." The article was approved unanimously, according to Moderator James Doherty, on a standing vote.

Article 22 was also approved by a nearly unanimous vote, to fund engineering plans and specifications to expand the town's water treatment plant. The ten-year-old plant on Haggetts Pond will be expanded to nearly twice its current capacity (from 11.5 million gallons per day to 24 million gallons) to provide for Andover's future water needs.

Voters also approved Article 23 unanimously

Charles Dickens wrote facing north, aligning himself with the poles of the earth.

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The late, great Chef Escoffier (1845-1935), would surely praise our many fine cuts of meats, the freshness and variety of our salads, our fine cheeses, breads, rolls, soups and meals-of-the-day!.

If he were to come to Towne Deli for breakfast tomorrow, he might order a fluffy French omelette, French toast, fresh fruit and a bottomless cup of our fine aromatic blend of coffee.

For lunch or supper Escoffier would perhaps order a cup of soup du jour; an entree of a Roast Beef or Turkey Platter; an order of our delicious French fries, a la carte, and a salad with Roquefort dressing and croutons. Or, the Chef might ask for one of our famous Towne Deli sandwiches with his favorte meat or salad filling, and watch in amazement as it was all prepared right before his eyes, at the first counter-service restaurant he had ever seen! The comfort of our dining room, the minimal cost of his meal and the savings from 'no-tip' would further amaze him.

After dining Escoffier would, no doubt, compliment us on our astronomical, gastronomical 'know-how' and our success at being such a fine independent restaurant.

And so, if you should see a shadowy gentleman with a handlebar moustache and a chef's hat sitting across the room, relishing a meal, it just might be the late great Chef, himself.

Our Towne Deli reputation has reached high and wide to the darndest places!

"At Towne Deli, we don't make all the friends we do, serving just deli, alone!"

Towne Deli

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